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### AWAIT SNOWSTORM TO GIVE TRIAL TU TWO SNOW PLOWS

sion To Demonstrate Their Equipment

A demonstration of snow removal will be given on the Appleton-Green much as the family we shall call Mr. Bay rd after the next snow storm, and Mrs. X? Permission to demonstrate a Best 60 round figures spend \$256,250 for tick-Horsepower Tracklayer tractor and a et purchased amusements and of that V" Shaped Hydraulic Lift LaPlant Choate snow plow was asked by the are approximately 5000 families in Apmanufacturers from the county-state road and bridge committee. The com-Monday afternoon declared that it would be agreeable to them.

A. G. Brusewitz. county highway commissioner also will attempt to show that a scoop shovel shaped now plow, such as the county tractor sale of tickets were made roughly now is equiped with, is superior to the The plow recent ly devised and perfected by Mr. Brusewitz picks up the snow like a shovel tertainments at Lawrence Memorial

posed section includes six miles of the style shows, college and high school Spencer rd and about four miles of plays, womans club and boy scout ben The committee also authorized mem- series and the Minneapolis symphony hers of the highway department to concert. They do not include enter attend the state road school in Madi- tainments of smaller nature for which

ton this week.

Those attending the road school from this county are Milford Bottrell, A. M. McClone, Charles Sievert, A. P. John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

#### MAIL CARRIERS ARRANGE

A motion picture that in melodra matic form portrays the life of a small carrier will be shown in Appleton as a result of an agreement reached by Appleton Postoffice association ture will be shown early in March, and part of the proceeds will flow into the Postoffice Association benefit and Part of the proceeds will flow in the Postoffice Association benefit and part of the proceeds will flow in the Postoffice Association benefit and part of the proceeds will flow in the Postoffice Association benefit and part of the proceeds will flow in the proceeds will be shown early in March, and part of the proceeds will flow in the proceeds will be shown early in March, and part of the proceeds will flow in the proceeds will be shown early in March, and part of the proceeds will flow in the proceeds will be shown early in March, and part of the proceeds will flow in the proceeds will be shown early in March, and part of the proceeds will flow in the proceeds will be shown early in March, and part of the proceeds will flow in the proceeds will be shown early in March, and part of the proceeds will flow in the proceeds will be shown early in March, and part of the proceeds will flow in the proceeds will be shown early in the proceeds will be shown in the proceeds will be shown early in the proceeds will be shown ea

name of the picture is Mailman," a film that is being shown ing picture houses are available, but all over the country to the apprecia- according to one of the moving piction of thousands of theatre goers. It is said to be a human story with ev- tendance at the movies is 2,309. The embody in the cast behaving as humans would behave were they in real. life to be confronted with the problems that unfold themselves in this pleton do about \$600 worth of business

### SCHLAFER IS PRESIDENT

O. P. Schlafer of the Schlafer Hard-ware company, Appleton, was reelected president of the Hardware Dealers' Mutual Fire Insurance company company and the Hardware Mutual which met last week in the companies' home office in Stevens Point. Mr. Schlafer is a holdover director: Heretofore this meeting has been held in Milwaukee in conjunction with the annual convention of the Wiscensin Retail Hardware association. That convention will be held in the Milwankee auditorium on Feb. 6. 7 and 8.

#### SHAMROCK GIRL SCOUTS MEET WITH THEIR LEADERS

patrol leaders took place on Tuesday The leaders who include afternoon. Dorothy Calnin, Helen Gilman, Margaret Murphy and Ethel Gloudemans took charge of their patrols and conducted the routine business with them. The circus which the troop is planning will take place sometime in

#### POSTMASTER SEEKS MORE COOPERATION FOR CARRIERS

The cooperation of mail patrons in Appleton was asked by Postmaster William H. Zuehlke in an announcement Wednesday in which he suggest ed that residents shovel-open a path from sidewalk to curb for the con venience of the letter carriers. Since carriers must cross over from one side of the street to the other, the high snow banks caused by ploughing of streets forces the carriers to retrace

### SKULL BROKEN DURING

Madison-Charles H. Fix. plastering contractor, is in a serious condition at the General hospital following an altercation at the Labor Temple here during which he was pushed backward and struck his head on a cement floor. His skull was fracture. An investigation will be made according to Coroner Joseph Stephen-

### The Weather

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official)

Mostly cloudy tonight and tomor-Probably snow Thursday. decided change in temperature.

#### TEMPERATURES Yesterday's

Highest Lowest Duluth ...... 24 Galveston .......... 52 Kansás City ..... 44 Milwaukee ...... 34 8t. Faul ......... 34 Winnipeg ...... 16

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### Appleton People Spend Quarter Million A Year For Amusement Tickets

Week-Dances Get \$4,500

Are you an average Appleton family in amusements and do you spend as ing the season, there is another \$12 Appleton people in about \$219,000 is for the movies. There pleton and the average expenditure is \$51.25 per year, a little less than \$1 per week. Mr. and Mrs. N. Willie and Mary X, who go to nearly everything have a much higher average,

No definite figures being available. all estimation of gate receipts and from a number of persons who attended the various activities during the year. Last year the number of ensharpes push the snow on sides of the road.

The road of the road of the road of the road of the road. revealing. A petition for an addition to the atre brought in about \$18,750 from county patroled road system was the sale of tickets. These included asked of the road committee. The programd opera, Tony Sarg's marionettes. Spencer-rd. efit performances, lectures, the artist

#### \$4,500 FOR DANCES

The receipts for the public dances given within the city at Armory C Anderson, committee members; A. G. and smaller auditoriums total some highway commissioner; thing over \$4,500. The armory dances Carl Becher, highway accountant, and of which there were more than 40 in the past year, averaged 150 people with the receipts for such a dance something under \$70. Dances were given at many of the smaller halls TO SHOW PICTURE HERE during the year but the total receipts were much less

The amount of money taken in for athletic contest gate receipts during a year totals about \$14.000. This is in ound numbers \$3,500 for high school football and basketball, \$6,000 for col lege football and basketball and \$4

No figures concerning the actual amount of business done in the movture exhibitors, the average daily atproportion of this attendance for each theatre varies greatly but it is esti-mated that the four houses in Apmated each day, which is a yearly total of \$212,000. This is about 84 cents a family per week for movies.

There are many families in Apple OF FIRE RISK COMPANY ton who rate somewhere between the iverage and the X family. There also is a number which spend more than \$192 a year for this amusement, which loes not include private parties, card parties, books, magazines, and ous other kinds of entertainment which must be charged to the recreation item in a family budget.

#### HOW IT IS DONE

If Mr. and Mrs. X were to buy two ickets for their family for each of he entertainments listed at Lawrence Memorial chapel and the theatre. They would spend \$57.50 for these tickets. . ms is a pair average for some families of four. It means that only two go to everything that it is possible to

If Willie X who is still in school and not on an allowance takes "his The first meeting of Shamrock girl" to one dance a month and if troop of Girl Scouts with the new Mary X goes to six dances for which she pays her own admission and if Mr.

#### JUICE OF LEMON

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The only barmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well 'in a bottle, and

ave a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

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use it like cold cream.

niove to Alaska. That is the word passed along by Meurge Weiss, former organist of the Nemah thenter, who has gone to Cordova. Alaska, to play in a theater in that city. When Wisconsin was Average Expenditure Per Fam- and Mrs. X should take in two dance ily For Movies Alone is \$1 a ing parties a year, the dance expendishivering under zero on New Years day, that portion of Alaska ture for the family will be \$14. If

both Dad and Willie attend three high school and college football games dur and if between the two of them they sum would be used up. When a family goes as much as the X family does one of the family goes to the movies them goes a second time or takes a guest. This will probably amount

something like, \$104. These figures total practically \$200. It is possible that few families spend as much as the X family and that each man reading the story will find that some of the totals are too high A comparison with one's own actual ticket purchase will be interesting and

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer and son Richard have returned from Kenosha where the former took part in a Lu-theran church celebration.

6. M. Grove



### Leap Year Party

The Columbian Club COLUMBIA HALL

Thursday, January 24th

Mellerimba Orchestra

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THOMAS MEIGHAN

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unday-"The Steel Trail

College Cles Club Will Make First Public Appearance At Forum

been practicing daily under direction of Carl J. Waterman, dean of the conservatory of music, since the be ginning of the new quarter will make its first appearance to music loving fans of this city in connection with CAUSES SMALL FIRE the People's forum on Sunday evening. Fifty-five men have been trying out, for this year's Glee club in-An overheated furnace was the cluding many members of last year's cause of another fire to which fire-Because of the large number men responded Tuesday. The fire ocof old members. Dean Waterman expects the club this year to be bigger curred at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at Slater's drygoods store at 964 Collegeand better than ever before. Woodwork had begun to smoke Two short trips will be made this from the heat of the furnace, but no

year instead of the usual long one

of other years. The first trip is sched uled for February 11th, to the 18th. The first concert will be given at Oshkosh, and from there the club will jump to Madison. Other towns in the itenary are Janesville, Wauwatosa, Milwaukee and Fond du Lac. Numerous soloists, instrumental and vocal will give a desirable variety to this

Although most of the songs at the forum will be sung by the Schola Cantorim, two special numbers will be sung by the Glee club. The Lawrence Glee club which has

years program.

Mrs. Richard Verwey, 850 Oneida st, has returned from Claywood after attending the funeral of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Fred Reed.

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### BIGGEST POULTRY SHOW READY FOR

Hundreds Of Birds Arrived Tuesday And Wednesday For Eleventh Exhibit

Birds for the eleventh annual poulry show of Fox River Poultry and riving by the hundreds all day and is promoting the show. large number was received Tueslast few days which prevented some all of the automobile dealers and dealof the birds from being shipped. As ers in automobile accessories are coit is all the cages will be occupied and loverating in this enterprise. the show will be one of the largest in-

he history of the association. Wednesday is entry day and the loors of the armory will be thrown men to the public at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. By that time he exhibits will be in place. rheasants and pigeons which were to have been exhibited by Oscar Klemp of Clintonville, and which were to have occupied a cage in the center of the floor, are missing, the owner having notified the officers he was unable to ship them because of the cold

The armory will be open each day

enving Tuesday and will be in place Wednesday evening when the public except during the vaudeville acts. is admitted. The show will be one of special interest to all who visit the

### **You Big Stiff** KNEE—Watch Your Finish early

joints should be treated with a reme- thing to do, for that is the time that covery is Joint-Ease and it will take is also the period in which there is lamber up any troubled joint after or-Just rub it on — 60c a tube at Voigt's | brug store and all druggists—ask for

### Fifteen Makes Of Cars At Automobile Exhibit Here

which will be presented in Armory i on Feb. 2, 3, 4 and 5 by the cooperating automobile dealers of Appleton. The show will be in progress every afternoon and evening of the

New automobiles have been on display here several times in automobile parades and outdoor exhibitions, but this will be the biggest automobile exposition ever produced in this terri-Pet Stock association have been are tory according to O. C. Hoffman, who

The exhibits will in no way be beday afternoon before the wire cages hind those of the automobile shows were up. The only thing that saved held in Milwaukee, except in number, has caused the postponement of the officers from being swamped with But the same standard makes of exhibits was the cold weather of the cars will be on display. Practically of the American legion at the armory

#### 15 MAKES OF CARS

All the latest models of the standard makes of cars will attract the eyes facturers handled locally will be represented on the floor in addition to a complete line of accessories from the shops of Appleton dealers. Although dealers from Milwaukee, Green Bay bers. and other cities have asked for space. the exposition will be strictly local on account of lack of room.

A number of entertainment features during the show from 9 o'clock in the have been planned to go hand in hand morning until 10 o'clock in the eve- with the automobile attractions Snapnnig except Sunday, the closing day by and up to date vaudeville acts that when it will be open from 1 to 6 o'clock are clean and of a superior order will be offered for the diversion of the The exhibits for the corn and speciators, both afternoon and evegrain show to be held in connection ning. In addition music will be furwith the poultry show commenced armished by one of Gib Horst's six piece pring Tuesday and will be in place orchestras. This will be continuous

#### EXPECT BIG CROWDS

Appleton but from many other comproven that automobile enthusilesson of doing their auto shopping

Stiff, swollen, inflamed, a houmatic car is no longer considered the wise the local dealer and the manufacturer Remember the name of this new dis- are burdened with rush orders, but it cut the agony reduce the swelling and great demand upon the local dealer's service department—too great in fact o give the new purchaser and his car

the best attention. Customers who have already bought me or more cars know that an order pendicitis,

One of the outstanding events of placed in the winter time means early delivery with no annoying delays as are common when the orders

Weather which made it impossible to complete the membership drive dinner planned by Oney Johnston post Thursday evening, it will be /held next week, either Tuesday or Thursday, according to George C. Dame, chairman of the campaign.

Teams are working in each ward to enroll all former service men in the of the visitors that are expected to legion post, but the visitation was incrowd the armory. The products of terrupted by the extremely cold about 15 different automobile manu-weather. The workers therefore askweather. The workers therefore asked further time in order that they might have a better chance to compete for the prizes offered by a numher of husinessmen who are mem-

sentences Wednesday morning upon conviction of the charge of taking an automobile without the owner's con-They were Clarence Kern and Carl Chivington who were arrested A large attendance is expected at in Kaukauna by Chief R. H. McCarthe automobile show not only from ty, following their escapade in Hugo Kuchni's car in Appleton on Dec. 28 numities of reonsiderable distance. Antone Kerschner also was arrested from Mr. Hoffman's experience it as one of the party, but the charge against him was dismissed. The origasts are interested in automobile inal warrant charged theft, but the shows because they have learned the charge later was changed to that of taking the car without the owner's consent - Each wil serve 20 days in the county workhouse, according to the sentence passed Wednesday morn ing by Judge A. M. Spencer in muni-

> Cora Haskins of Green Bay spent Tuesday with Appleton friends. Miss Annette Colvin was taken to St Elizabeth hospital Tuesday

where she was operated upon for ap-

### T IPS FOR AXPAYERS

NUMBER 20

Misunderstanding of the provisions of the revenue act relating to personducting a shoe sale at their store at claims for allownace against the estailine for allownace against the esstate of Herman J. Thoreson late of al expenditures is indicated in the returns of many taxpayers. Claims are made for deductions of house rent, car fafe to and from the taxpayer's place fafe to and from the taxpayer's p provement of the taxpayer's dwelling, and similar items. All these are per sonal or living expenses, deductions of similar items, and similar items. All these are per sonal or living expenses, deductions of similar items. sonal or living expenses, deductions of The shelving and fixtures also will which from gross income is expressly be new. disallowed by the statute.

A physician who maintains an office leased by Wenzel Bros., plumbers, in a rented home may deduct the pro- who will occupy it Feb. I. Negotiaportion of such rent properly charge- tions are in progress to sell the Wenable to the portion used for profestical building at 769 Appleton-st, ally receives patients at his home, he tended the automobile show at Milis not entitled to deduct any part of wankee Tuesday, his rent for his residence as a business expense.

If a physician owns the home or building in which his office is located, no deduction for rent is allowed un- America's Cold Remedy less the amount of rent claimed is re. ported by him as income. The reason is that money paid as rent becomes income to some one, and, in this instance, the physician is that person. However, a professional man who maintains an office in a home or buildng owned by him may deduct as a business expense a proportional part of the amount properly chargeable to the use of such offices for heat, light, insurance, repairs, depreciation, etc., which he may not deduct on that part of the house used as a residence.

Other deductions not infrequently claimed by taxpayers but disallowed by the revenue act as "family or live ing expenses" are amounts spent for food, clothing and education of children, hire of domestic servants, and similar, items for the upkeep of





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three days.

Herman J. Thoreson, deceased—In Probate. prove Purwant to the order made in this cash.

matter by the county court for Outa-gamie county on the 15th day of Jan-uary, 1924. Notice is hereby given that all

court on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be heard examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented

essary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Plamann atpresented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 1st day of April, 1924, at the opening of the

court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated January 15, 1924.

By order of the Court.

LOWN BOTTENSKIE

JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge. I. P. FRANK. Attorney for the Estate. Jan. 16-23-30.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF Real Estate on Foreclosure of Me-

chanics' Liens. State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for/Outagamie County. W. S. Patterson Company, a Wis-

W. S. Patterson Company, a Wisconsin corporation, plaintiff, vs. Appleton Peat Products Company, a Wisconsin Corporation. Northern Boiler & Structural Iron Works, a Wisconsin corporation, M. Hilkowitz, Standard Oil Company, a Corporation, Wadhams Oil Company, a Wisconsin corporation.

Oil Company, a corporation, Wadhams Oil Company, a Wisconsin corporation, DeBaufer Oil Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, W. A. Jones Foundry & Machine Company, a corporation, and John Haug, defendants.

TAKE NOTICE—That by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure of mechanics' liens and sale, duly rendered and filed in the above entitled action by the Circuit court of Outagamie County. Wisconsin, on the 27th day of November, 1923, and duly docketed and entered in the office of the clerk of said court herein, on the 8th day of December, 1923, I. Otto H. Zuehlke, sheriff of and for Outagamie County. Wisconsin, do hereby give notice; that I will expose and offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction and vendue at the sheriff's office in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county. Wisconsin, on the 12th day of February, 1924, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day all of the real estate and premises subject to sald liens, situated in the town of Grand Chute, Outagamie county. Wisconsin, on the 12th of the real estate and premises subject to sald liens, situated in the town of Grand Chute, Outagamie county. Wisconsin, on the 2th day of February hereinafter described Bromide Quinine to break your cold in 24 hours—la grippe in subject to said liens, situated in the town of Grand Chute. Outagamie county, Wisconsin, hereinafter described and described in said judgment of foreclosure and sale, and by such judgment ordered and directed to be sold to satisfy the amount due and owing plaintiff and defendants under said judgment, together with interest and charges thereon and costs of sale, as provided by law, as follows, towit:

The northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, of section four (4), in township twenty-one (21) north, of

#### LEGAL NOTICES

TATE OF WISCONSIN, County range seventeen (11) east, in Outagamic County, in the matter of the estate of ty (40) acres of land, according to government survey," together with all improvements thereon. Terms of sale,

Dated at Appleton, Outagamie Coun-

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE. Sheriff of and for Outagamie County, Wisconsm. C. G. CANNON, Attorney for Plaintiff, Appleton, Wisconsin, Dec. 19-26, Jan. 2-9-16-23.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership lately subsisting het-tween E. E. Waltman and Harry Trettien, carrying on the business of cloth-iers at No. 730 College-ave, Appleton, Wisconsin, under the style of Waltman & Trettien, was on the 12th day of January, 1924, dissolved by mutual consent, Jand that the business in the future will be carried on by the said Harry Trettien alone; who will pay and discharse all debts and liabilities. and receive all moneys payable to the

E. E. WALTMAN, HARRY E. TRETTIEN.

matter by the county court for Outa-gamie county on the 21st day of Jan-

uary, 1924.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Ap.

Seymour, W. pleton in said county, on the first Attorney for I Tuesday, being the 4th day of March, Jan. 23-30, Feb. 6.

LEGAL NOTICES

1924, at the opening of the easiet or that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of E. C. Smith, for the appointment of an administra-tor of the estate of Otto Fahrenkrug late, of the town of Cicero in said coun-

deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said deceased must be presented to said tourt on or before the 31st day of May, 1924, which is the time limited

therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the third day of June, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be heard and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for nec

essary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined Jan 16-23-30.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County court to be held at the court house Court for Outagamic County.

In the matter of the estate of the lat day of May, 1924, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be board.

Dated January 21, 1924.

By order of the Court:

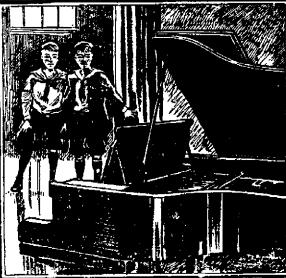
JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge

Seymour, Wis., Attorney for Estate.

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### Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

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### 906 B. & L. SHARES SOLD IN CLOSING **WEEK OF CAMPAIGN**

Ends Saturday-Lions Club To Be Organized

Special to Post-Crescent New London—The new Building and Lean association is continuing its active campaign for the sale of installment stock another week, clos ing the drive on Saturday night, Jan. Three Cames On Sports Menu 26. Last week's canvass of the factories and the business district was successfully conducted, and the buge thermometer in front of the city hall registered 906 shares sold Saturday night. The time has been extended to allow a more thorough canvass of the factory employees.

Two chimney fires called our the Monday morning.

In spite of the fact that the ther mometer registered 15 degrees below fray. zero Sunday evening, about 250 peo ple sathered at the Congregational church to hear the combunity program. In the absence of an outside speaker the program was largely marked. A reading from the "Bonnin Brier Bush" was given by Mrs. Ca 'ellipsi to 2. lost Wednesday, will meet the both extremities badly frozen.

Outagamie County Training school The weatherman promises some er at the Gate" by Mrs. William Wer, at 7:45, ner. Vecal solos were sang by the A pre Congregational tions to the program. W. H. Hatten three teams will be tied for first place community singing.

merit badge tests at the regular meet siderable interest has been aroused ing Thursday evening. O. P. Cuff spent the weekend with

ers association officers at Milwaukee on Monday.

About 25 business and professional

men of this city have signed up for a Lions club, and organization of the club will be perfected in a few days.

### FIX DATES SOON FOR HORTONVILLE FAI

Excellent Service For Long Periods

Hartanville-Newly elected officers

Success of the past fairs is due to up at Wrightstown and a \$50 crowd the painstaking efforts by the officers was turned down. vho just retired. Charles Schulz, retiring president, served in that capafor three years and is succeeded

and Charles Schulz. Mr. Carroll also served as treasurer for three years. EXTEND PERIOD FOR M. S. Schwarz has been treasurer for six years.

Stephen Meidam of Appleton is the new vice president, Rufus Poole the Kaukauna-Tampayers were gran-

Robert Behrend. William Dobberstein, town treasur er of Hortobia, was at New London Saturday collecting taxes.

W. Schroeder was in Milwaukee Thursday of last week on business, Mrs. Fred Truax, Miss Ruth Gal-

Mrs. Edward Fulcer, Sr., and of last week in Appleton.

### **EVENTS OF WEEK AT**

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville caller Tuesday,

Miss Agnes Roban of New London

Evelyn returned from Appleton, Mon end visiting the Mike Laux family at pere the normal functions of the vital day evening, where they spent a few Clintonville.

Miss Myrtle Malliet of Deer Creek, Sugar Bush, spent Wednesday after, such a serious condition or to treat was a guest of Miss Celia McClone noon with Mrs. Frank Mansfield.

George Gough of Sugar Bush, was er Monday.

Frank Mansfield spent Tuesday and Jan. 20. Wednesday at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balthazor of caller in the village Tuesday.

r, Norder home Tuesday. Miss Anna Maloney of Duluth, convolescing. Minn., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Miss Loretta Young of Deer Creek

Thomas Gough this week. Arnold Dahm of Sugar Bush, was day evening. caller at the Frank Mansfield home Mrs. Anthony of Milwaukee. Hans Rasmussen was a business ter, Mrs. D. J. Flanagan.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

#### Telephone 329-J Melvin Trams Kaukauna Representative OSPKOSH PUCK TEAM

### Drive For New Association KAUKAUNA MEETS Ends Saturday ions Club Pick New Hockey Players Ba-

For Fans In Kaukauna Auditorium

ball games of the year in interschol. Apleton 6 to 2 last Sanday but player astic circles wil be played Friday eveastic circles wil be played Friday evel ginning of the season. Before the ning at the auditorium when the local close of the schedule the local man on Sunday and Monday. The cells high school squad meets Berlin for agement expects to place the Kan the first time in history. Luttle is kauna aggregation among the best in Sunday afternoon, and from the F. J. known of the Berlin outfit but it is the circuit.

LaMarche bome on the cemetery road easily classed in general practice with It is quite probable that a few new the squad and will have the team in faces will be sen in Sunday's lineup the best possible condition for the Gordon Mulholland froze his righ

include a double-header with the high include a double-header with the high foot is hadly swollen. It has been reschool girls team furnishing the other ported the Richard "Red" Smith of half of the entertainment. The girls Combined Locks who also played with

A preliminary will be staged at 7 of Kaukauna people will turn out to Misses Carolyn Oestreich and Bernice O'clock between the sophomore and witness the sport. Swift. Orville DeGrof and Miss Bernice Swift each played a piano solo.

R. G. Newhauser cave a solo number week's preliminary. If the sophomores thurch orchestra added several select succeed in beating the juniors, all responded to a call for an impromptu in the inter-class tournament. On the talk. The Rev. H. F. Freeling led other hand, a win for the juniors will give them an undisputed champion Twelve boy scouts took degree or ship title for the tournament. Conover the match.

### Thomas G. Roberts was in attend ance at a convention of county bankers association officers at Milwaukee KIMBERLY OUINTET

Newly Organized Valley League In Turmoil Over Last Week's Forfeits

Kaukauna-The Mulford Athletic by. is scheduled to meet. Kimberly Thursday night in the second game knights of the road returned every of the newly organized Valley Annated as regularly as the cold weather teur baskethall league. Mulfords itself. They came in groups of four Officers Who Retire Have Done started the race by winning from the or five or more. The greatest year for Citizens' National bank team of Apploton in a game here last Friday and will attempt to keep near the top of

the ladder.

The game at Kaukauna was the on of Outagamie County Agricultural so by one of the schedule played last e'ety soon will meet to make prelimin. week. Menasha failed to show up at ary plans for the annual Hortonville Little Chuie while Wrightstown was fair, usually held in August. The cheated out of a zone when Green dates will be set by the board of Couriedwalls intown had been related to the cheated out of a zone when Green dates will be set by the board of Couriedwalls intown had been related.

No statement has as yet been issued from the office of President Gerard S. Erenzel. It is understood that no explanations have been received from The longest period of service is that either of the teams. While he said nothing definite has been decided. of L. A. Carroll, retiring secretary, nothing definite has been decided. He has managed the fairs for 16 years. President Erenzel made it plain that yerving under five presidents. The such things cannot go unpunushed

### TAXPAYING TO MARCH 1 ton Sherman.

secretary and John Hagen, treasurer, ed 30 days grace for tax payment Dr. Peter Schwarz of Pocatello, an adjourned meeting of the common Thursday at the Richard Bunkleman Idaho, spent a few days at the home council Tuesday etening in the fourof his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter cil chambers. The final day or which taxes may be paid without the usual Schwarz, taxes may be paid without the usual II. C. Gartlin spent Thursday of last penalty was extended from Feb. 1. to March 1. H. Q. Wittmann, president Miss Alice Behrend, who is employed of the council, presided at the meetat New London, spent Sunday at the ing and rushed the passage of the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs., resolution in short order. No other business was transacted.

#### KAUKAUNA ENTERS ONE TEAM IN STATE TOURNEY.

Epecial to Post-Crescent Haukauna-Only one howling team . Mrs. Walter Walson spent Thursday from Kaukauna has been entered into the state tournament now on at Janesville. The tram, the Electric Citys, will go to Janesville Saturda; and will roll in the five man events Saturday evening. Singles and dou-VILLAGE OF BEAR CREEK bles will be rolled Sunday morning The team includes Frank Hilgenberg. Allen Peterson, Heary Minkebige, H.; Rear Creek-J. J. Dempsey was a William Johnson and Paul A. Smith.

spent Saturday at her home in the caller at New London Monday after-

Mrs. George Gough and haby of

business caller in the village Tues. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan are drugglet a few ounces of Bisurated the parents of a son born Sunday. Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a

Donald Randall of Wansan was Mar. and Mrs. Charles balthazor of valuer in the times, through the hospital and brevent its formation and

was a guest at M. M. McClone's Fri- the stomach, inexpensive to take and

Hot Lunches Are Cooked By Cicero Pupils

> boys and girls alternates in the prep 3. Bubolz. The means include beet coup with rice, hot cocon, vegetable age sup and creamed potates. The areas are generous in providing the attend for cooking naterals for cooking.

> whose appears and the cheers of the several days there. stors have been at the school thus per parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tack-

ey team is scheduled to meet the Osh kosh squad on tee heal pot! next Sunday afternoon in another same of Kankanna-One of the har basket-the Valley league. Kankanna ost to a much better game than at the be

> foot while playing at Appleton last Sunday and will be confined to Irs

girls. The game is scheduled to begin what of a letup in rold weather by Sunday and it is expected a number

Kankaung-"The habitual 'reader passing out of existence." Chief of Police R. H. McCarty said Monday "Even such cold weather as we have had these last few days has brought only two lodgers each night." There is usually at least one nan here each night begging for a night's lodging in the jail. Mr. Mo Carty said. They are, in most cases however, men who have been thrown out of work and then were kicked out of the city when they had no money left. These "unfortunate bums" as they are called, selfom return the secand time as they did in the years gone

Mr. McCarty said that the same road hums was in 1914 when more than 1.200 received lodging in the old hastile across the street from the present station

#### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Dr. C. J. Estes retifrac

fonday evening from a week's visit with his mother in Harrisburg, III. Mr. and Mrs. John VanKilsdon! spent Sunday visiting relatives in De

Miss Betty Beise is spending a vi cation at Sturgeon Bay.

#### MEASLES PREVALENT IN TOWN OF CICERO

Cicero-Several families here a first was L. Jacquot, the second J. M. It is expected a meeting of league sick with measles, and the disease ap-Schmit, who has been elected again, representatives will be called before pears to be spreading. Many children then H. P. Meffert, Henry Culbertson the end of the week.

P. G. Sherman of Appleton, spen a few days with his brother, Welling-

Robert Miller was a caller in Sey mour Friday. A few friends and relatives spent

home celebrating Mrs. Bunkleman's birthday anniver-ary. William Marcks of Briarton called on relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. Laura Rhode was a caller

Seymour Friday.

### GAS IN THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia to Overcome Trouble Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion

Gas and wind in the stomach accomempanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive bydrochlor, and in the stomach, creat

ing so called "acid indigestion" Acid stomachs are dangerous be cause too much acid irritates the deli-, cate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by seriyour stomach ulters. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing was Mrs. Hubert Rebman and daughter | Miss Hazel Thebe spent the week which distends the stemach and hamorgans, often affecting the beart. It is the worst of folly to neglect

l with ordinary digestive aids which James Thebo was a Clintonville call, have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any quarter glass of water right after eat ing. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweetat Appleton Saturday evening and is there is no sourcess or pain. Bisurat ed Magnesia fin powder or tablet form -nevel liquid or milk) is harmless to the best form of magnesia for stomis ach purposes. It is used by thousands spending some time with her daugh of people who enjoy their meals with

no more fear of indigestion.

Special to Post Crescent Circo-The pupils of Sunny Valley joying daily hot lunches. A group of ning in honor of Miss Leola Mansfield hots and girls alternates in the oren tubou of the tunches under the sub-cryisien of the tencher, Niss Fathe

The cir's sewing class has finished terestitching the new curtains for the left Monday for Argonne, where they windows and also has completed a will be employed in the Berglund lumcari for the new plano. They are ler camp, yow working on appears. Those in the A farew Mildred Bake, Alice Schroeder, Es ther Thomas Clary Winters, Esther Roloff and Helen Jeske.

The Language classes have com deted a large poster showing various tases of Eskimo life.

#### Check the Days You Should Remember in 1924

Do you always remember your wife's birthday? Likewise that of your mother-in-law, your aunt, and your grandmother. The day your noome the return is due? The dry you ought to have your car groteed" And the many other days in the dim future when there is something important to be done if you can only think of it at the

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#### NICHOLS YOUNG PEOPLE AT LEAP YEAR PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Nichols-A solighload of young people attended the leap year party at the home of Robert Carpenter, Leeman-rd en Friday evening. Games were played.

A party was given on Saturday eve at the home of her parents, Mr. and served and the guests were enter tained at dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Larsen left for

Appleton Saturday, after 'spending Mrs. Ray Mansfield and young so percents especially Forty of Appleton, spent Sunday here with

Edward Beck and George Mielke

A farewell party will be given on cass are Barel Wussow, Anna Win Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. ers, Mabel Jeske, Lucille Witthuim, and Mrs. William Shauger and son Chayton, who are moving to Appleton James Henry left Monday for Chi-Anthony McClone of Deer Creek called on friends here Friday.

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cago, expecting to be away for several Mr. and Mrs. William Shauger left on Friday for a several days' visit with relatives at Ogdensburg.

Tigerton Wins Game Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Playing 15 minutes vertime to break a tie, Tigerton bas

kethall team defeated Bear Creek in a fast contest at Tigerton Friday evening. The score was 13 to 7. The teams were evenly matched and the score was 7 to 7 when time was Tigerton then scored six called. points in the overtime period.

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### **5**99,728 WORTH OF U. S. SAVING NOTES SOLD IN APPLETON

Treasury Officials Gratified By Showing Here-Good Start For 1924

Sales of United States treasury savings certificates last year amounted to \$99,728.50 in Appleton, according to figures quoted by Postmaster William II. Zuehlke. This was falling short of the \$100,000 goal by only \$271.50, a result very gratifying to postoffice and treasury department officials. Appleton not only lead all other cities of its class in Wisconsin, but led all cities of classes above it outside of Milwaukee and possibly Oshkosh.

January of the new year is already setting a record; sales the first three weeks amounted to about \$30,000, or nearly one-third of that sold last year. One reason for this increase is the higher rate of interest savings cortificates, which now yield 41/2 per cent instead of 31/2 per cent.

#### MILLION INVENTORS Sales of certificates in the country

at large last year amounted to over \$212,000,000 of maturity value, ac cording to a statement received Postmaster Zuchlke from the United States treasury department. These securities were sold to over 1,000,000 small investers, many of whom bought one or more certificates every month of the year. No person was allowed to purchase more than \$5,000 worth during 1923. While a large number of these se-

curities were sold by banks and trust companies, the great bulk of sales was made through local postoffices which act as agencies. The new issue of these "Baby Bonds" permits sale of certificates at \$30 to \$800, maturing in five years at \$25 to \$1,000. The investment has several tax - ex-

### N. THE

NORMA TALMADGE AS JO MOW BRAY IN "THE PROBATION WIFE" IS A VITAL AND LIV-ING FORCE UPON THE

A picture with a piot, characters who live, a star who is the best that Boehler, soprano; Richard Boehler, pican be had, excellent photography and splendid direction-all make up Norma Talmadge's picture "The Froba-tion Wife." in which she is presented MacMillan and crew aboard the Bowby Joseph M. Schenck. The story is about a girl who, after

having spent most of her life in a fast stories. cafe and two years in a reformatory. offers herself to a wealthy New York er in exchange for clothes and the luxuries of life. Much to her surprise, he marries her. She calls her sail, his probation wife. The term of Holden, vice president, Union Trust probation does not last long when love enters their life.

"The Probation Wife" is the kind of a picture that will appeal to all concert. William Penn hotel. classes. It is a human story about a very human girl. Norma Tahnadge is concert. given an opportunity in this picture to display that originality and versa tility for which she has become far Meigrout mous. She gives Jo Mowbray three 6-KD distinct characterizations. We see her as an immate of a caberet dive, then a reformatory, and lastly as the trawife of a wealthy New Yorker. Miss Talmadge plainly shows you the Mass, MaDan Concert company. gul who did not have a fair chance.

'The Probation Wife" is by far the best picture that Norma Talmadge has yet done. It can be seen today and Thursday at the New Bijou theatre.

### FILM STORY STARTS BIG DISCUSSION

With Frank Lloyd's production of "Black Oxen." a First National Picture, enthusiastically received by crowded houses at the Elite theatre upon the occasion of its local premier in Appleton. Local towns folk are today engaging in active dicussion of the theme of the unusual play-reju-

The story of the 58 year old Madame Zatianny, who underwent glandular treatment and returned to American looking 30 to the surprise her friends, and of the romance which developed when the cynical newspaperman, Lee Clavering, saw in the rejuvenated woman his ideal. has been exceptionally well produced by the veteran director Frank Lloyd. The Atherton novel, fascinatingly written but very difficult to visualire, has been greatly enhanced in the filming and those who interpret the many important characters of the play deserve high praise for the spirit of reality which prevails throughout every scene.

Corinne Griffith, as Madame Zat inny, and Conway Tearle carry off the first honors with their splendid interpretations and Clara Bow, gives them a close race for the approval of the audience by virtue of the flapperish character she portrays, and her own vivacious personality. Thomas Ricketts, as Dinwiddie, does a fine hit of character work in the part of Dinwiddle and Alan Hale as the aristoeratic Prince Hohenhauer plays his part well. Kate Lester, Claire Mac-Dowell, Thomas Guise, Clarissa Selwynne, Lincoln Stedman, and others of the large supporting east prove capable accessories to the illin version. The settings are in an artistic triumph, the direction is flawless and the photography merits commenda

"Black Oxen" is one of those dra mas which one feels anxious to see more than once. Mr. Lloyd, First National Pictures, and the management of the Elife theatre are to be congratulated, "Black Oxen" will close its engagement tonight, and our top to you, is to be sure and see it.

### Peace Plan Ballot

OLLOWING is the ballot through tives for that purpose lacking author-which citizens are asked to excity, to bind the United States without press their approval or disapproval act of congress. The Appleton Postof the Bok peace plan. Stripped of de-Crescent invites, in addition to the tails, it seems to propose that Ameri-balloting, the fullest discussion of the ca enter the world court and cooper-plan as a good means of stimulating ate with the League of Nations as a interest in relation to the world's non-member nation, its representa- greatest problem. What do YOU say

#### THE PLAN IN BRIEF

Proposes
1. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, un der the conditions stated by Secre tary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

II. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present cooperation with the League and participate in the work of the League Address ..... as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which

1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Article X and XVI.

Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine. Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by Act of Congress. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all

nations.

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#### Flashes Out Of The Air

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM 7 to 8-WDAP 260. Drake Concert ensemble, Blackstone string quartet. .. 8 to 9 p. m. KYW 536,. Mabelle Lewis, soprano: George Gonver, tenor: Jocert male, quartet of Benton Harbor,

8:30-WMAQ 448. WMAQ orches-

9:15 to 10-WMAQ 448. Balaban & Katz Chicago theater revue.

10 to 12-WDAP 360. Salvation Avmy staff band; Chapman's orchestra. 10 to 12:30 a. m.-KYW 536. Mid night revue: A. W. Kaney, specialty act; H. A. Fall, singer; Herbie Mintz. manist.

10 to 12-WJAZ. 448, Adaline M. anist: Lillegard trio: Oriole orchesite. 12 to 1 a. m .- Weekly news digest and doin in the arctic circle.

7-WMAQ 448, Georgene Faulkner, 7:30-WMIAQ 448, Dr. Arthur I

Kendall, Northwestern university lec-9:15-KYW 536. "Protecting Your

company. 5:15 to 5:45—WOR 405, Newark

Davis, guitar and banjo numbers. 5:30 - WCAE 462, Pittsburg, Dinner 5:30-WGR 319, Buffalo. Dinner

6 to 6:30-WEAF 492, New York. Religious services, United States of

6-KDKA 326, Pilisburg, Athletic Association orchestra.

6-WWJ 517. Detroit News orches 6:30-WGI 360, Medford Hillside,

6:30 to 9-WEAF 492, New York. New Home." Robert T. Jones. Sport talk, talk by American Agriculturist: talk on auction bridge. Raymond F. Rode; Teresa Wolf-Rashkis, Guy Campbell of Pennsylvania. soprano; Jacqueline De Moor, pianist

dance program. 6:30-WOO 509, Philadelphia. Adelphie. Concert orchestra. 6:30-WTAM 390. Cleveland. Voca

nstrumental, orchestral program. 7-PWX 400, Havana, Cuba, Cubar Army Staff band. (Ten minute inter missions, time not, stated.)

WDAR 395. Philadelphia. Arcadi Concert orchestra; recitals; theatrical

7-KSD 546. St. Louis. Abergh's Concert ensemble; Arno Arnesen, v olinist.

7:15 to 7:45-WOO 509. Philadelphia. Grand organ recital, Mary E. Vogt. 7:30 to 9-WRC 469. Washington Vocal, violin, piano recitals. 7:30—KDKA 326, Pittsburg, West-

inghouse community chorus; nd instrumental numbers. 7.30-WCAE 462, Pittsburg.

7:30-WCX 517. Detroit. Concert 7:30 to 2-WHAS 400. Louisville. Hawahan Music studio, Concert. 7:30-WTAS 286, Elgin, Ill. Con-

7:30 to 8:30-WBAP 476, FortWorth Vocal and instrumental program. 7:45 to 8:30—WOR 405., Newark.

Billy MacWilliams, Scotch comedian, Cathaniel Robin, Lianist. 7:45 to 8:55-WOO 509, Philadelphia. local, instrumental and orchestral

8 to 10-WGR 319, Buffalo, Program by Mrs. Henrietta Hacker and 8-WLW 309, Cincinnati. Shrine

band in surprise program. 8-WOC 484, Davenport. S. J. Bu-

8-WOS 411, Jefferson City, Mo Novelty Six dance orchestra 8:30 to 10—WOR 405. Clark's Whiteway entertainers. 8:45 to 9:30-KIIJ 395, Los Angeles.

Childrens program 9-WRC 469, Washington, Concert v Classical Ino-9-WSD 546, St. Louis. Fred Son-

artists. 9:30 to . 10:45-WBAP 476. Worth, Texas, hotel orchestra, 9:10-WDAR 395, Philadelphia, La nin's dance orchestra; features. 9:30 -- WLAG 417. Mmneapolis.

sic and radio play. Movic, Congo. Church, Feb. 5. 10-WEZ 337, Springfield, Mass., rheumatism.

#### FIRST LOVE RETURNS: BRIDE GOES TO COURT

Kenosha-Because she - could forget her old sweetheart, Mrs. Lucille Lee, a bride of a few months, was in municipal court Tuesday on charges preferred by her husband. Thomas Coate, Platteville, who was

said to be a former sweetheart of the wife, came to this city some time age and was a caller at the Lee home many times at the invitation of Mrs seph Betz, baritone; Arthur E. Jones, Lee, the husband declaret. Mr. Lee bass: Matilda Baldkin, violinist; con-declared he had ordered Coate out; of the house repeatedly but the calls con tinued. When confronted with a confession

which Mrs. Lee was alleged to have made to her husband. Coate pleaded guilty to a statutory charge and Judge John C. Slater took the case under advisement

Charges against the wife were dismissed but she was instructed to report to the court from time to time.

Chamber music by WBZ quintet; vocal numbers. 10-WGR 319. Buffalo. Supper mu-

sic. Hotel Statler dance orchestra.

10 to 11-WOC 484, Davenport Spencer Memorial church choir; address, the Rev. Frank Marston. 10:45-WSB 429. Atlants. Trans-

continental radiowi enteriainment. 11-WSD 546. St. Louis. Hotel Statler dance orchestra. 11 to 12-KPO #23, San Francisco. Palace hotel dancé orchestra.

11:45 to 1 a. m. WDAF 411, Kansas City. "Nightbawk" frolic. . 12 to 1 a. m.—KFI 469. Los Angeles.

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5:30-WOR 405, Newark, "Radio for the Layman." Albert E Sonn.

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men's Relations to State Fair Activities," Mrs. R. G. Clemons. 7:15-KDKA, 326, Pittsburg, "York

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> singers has been praised by critics in of Wales.-Wilkesbarre, Pa., Times many cities. The critics for the Wil- Leader. kesbarre, Pa., Times-Leader, had the following to say: The voices were as fresh and blend-

able as when they first landed and they showed no wear or rack of prodelight in life in the open. He has longed and continuous singing and traveling.

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to defective chimners and negligent en, newly apointed, assumed charge eare of heating plants has induced Chief George P McGillan of the Appleton fire department to speak a George Walters Brewing company

A number of fires result from chim . with furnaces Chimneys built many assessor to the test of safety standards and charge of the office at Wausau. would not receive the indersement of the two counties have not yet arrived. The program will include part the finest that the people of Apple fire inspectors and fire insurance un according to Mr. Toonen. But these songs selected from the classical and have built in opportunity to hear.

ment, and usually are clear of woodwork. Where the smoke enters the chimney in basements, greater haz- printing of stationery ards exist, especially if joists or other woodwork are in contact with the Chimneys should be rein forced and have a clearance of wood work on the first floor at least, he

An antiquated chimney when put to use in a furnace should first be inspected for safety, and the judgment of some capable person should be

a smoke hole in the chimney, on an upper floor. A lining of sawdust and boards enclosed a chimnest. The most common sources in different parts of the body, just like the adments mentioned above. to block in the basement. In some thigh, leg or back, home even hars were used to stop up. Don't bother with medicines that rehomes even bags were used to stop up

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word of caution, which if followed. The Appleton office had been vacant chorus of 140 mixed voices, which since the resignation on Jan. 1, 1923 have been selected as the best in the being offered as a forum number is of John A. Lonsdorf, now district at Glee club of 60 voices will give two year. neys that were originally built for total the musical pro-stoves and now are used in connection potarily by Anton Oppegard noting soloists will include George Mechal gram will attract a large audience

Income tax blanks for taxpayers of will be the accompanists. The olifashioned chimneys in the two pain medius tax last year will, modern groups of religious songs, first place, usually are too light. Furnaces exact a greater load and troquently result in soot fires or become as possible after they arrive from number and direction of Carl J. , mailed Several days after the man (conservatory this choils has been Coal stove heat, on the other hand, ing should be allowed before inquiry is trained until it is one of the finest to at stove nest, on the other hand.) made by those who fail to receive e, of its kind. The program which is is never so intense, he said. These of the first those who fail to receive e, of its kind. The program which is coal stores connect with the chimney on the first floor, instead of the base, ment and percent of the base, ment and percent of the base. fices and the resulting change in the

### Your Pain May Be Neuritis

careless habits have of late resulted atica are really afflicted with neurilis. in a number of preventable fires in This disease of the perves causes. Appleton. Chief McGillan said. A pains, aches and soreness in different parts of the body, just like the ad-

boards enclosed a chumney. Pieces of mus are colds, injuries, bruises, infor wood were put to dry on top of a nous diseases or a rundown nervous hot air furnace. Rubbish and fire system. Long-standing cases of theum wood was left in contact with a chim- atism or sciation frequently attack the ney in the basement. At the Richmond nerves, setting up inflammation and school a joist became ignited from an producing "curity. No matter what overheated and cracked chimney In its origin, neuritis is always accomother buildings boards have been used panied by snarp, piercing pain, usual-to block up the cleaning hole of a ly in the shoulder, forearm, neck.

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s, Kaukauna Ground Wood Pu'p company: Anton Peters vs. Appleton Wood Products company: Chris F Jonsen vs. Bergstrom Paper, company; Martha Lembeke vs. Winnebago Dairy Products company.

Jan. 21-Henry VanSchindle Combined Locks Paper company: Wil lard Reese vs. Menasha Printing & compensation act will be conducted Carton Company; Waupaca County by an examiner of the Wisconsin In- asylum vs. Mrs. B. P. Hopkins; Wil austrial commission at the court liam Sombke vs. J. Uilman & comhouse for two and a half days begin- pany; Halbert Mooney vs. Cheago & Northwestern railway; William ing Fearings will begin at 9 o'clock Beulow vs. Chicago and Northwestern

Feb. 1-Walter F. Nemon vs. Soo Line: Henry Drews vs. McKusick Jan. 20—Antone Tennessen vs. Construction company: John M. Gras-Outagamie Paper company: Ira Spice sell vs. William Lucdemann.

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### PATENT REQUESTS SHOW AUTOMOBILE FAR FROM PERFECT

Patent Office Swamped With **Applications For Patents** On Auto Parts

Washington-Despite the progress in design and manufacture of automobiles, despite the fast approach to perfection, thousands of "improve- important one, for it will be na- \$500 a year and 10 cents a mile for ments." more or less significant, are still awaiting adoption.

The U. S. Patent Office here is

swamped with applications for patents on automotive parts and acces-Thousands are awaiting attention. Many are seeking capital for their production and many others are being held out for proper marketing.

A glance over a day's list of patent applications shows what inventors think is still wrong with the automobile today. For instance, in one day, Patent Office officials list applications for the following improvements and innovations:
Auto theft signal, humper, device

for attaching bumper, curtain holder drive gear, elevating jack, foot scraper, running board, signal lock, securing device for tops, traffic signal, dust shield and collector, hibricating system, removable body and resilient Anti-theft devices are still nouring

in, all different enough for a patent to be granted each. Likewise, various kinds of bumpers, safety de-vices, traffic signals and other acressories are introduced almost daily for

At the same time, manufacturers and automotive engineers are apply- election day, each primary election being regularly for patents on improve- ing in itself by law also a registration ments on their own engines and other vital parts. Nearly every day, officials report, new designs come in for improved riding. Thre and body manufacturers are included in this array of patent seekers.

Outside the automobile there are researches into the fuel names of electors as are equal to problem, with discoveries every now and then of new substitutes for gasoline or some new way to use auto-fuel more econmically. Various forms of highway construction, to produce easier and more economical riding are also undergoing experiment. New lines to reduce wind resistance, and improve the appearance of the automobile, are offered for official approval by the Patent Office.

### U. S. HELPS MUENCH TO GOOD POSITION

Veteran Of Co. A. Formerly Of Appleton, Now Employed In Oshkosh

Results of a course in vocational the experience of Karl W. Muench of Oshliosh, formerly of Appleton who saw service "on the other side" which Company A of Appleton was

addition he had injured a leg-

ered from his disabilities. He was herefore, incapacitated to such an extent that he was unable to resume his pre-war occupation of Bneman. He applied to the Veterans hurgan for vohe successfully finished.

As the result of his training and his determination to make good. Muchch is an accountant and office manager at the Rounter Manufacturing comat the Rounter Manufacturing com-pany of Oshkosh. His present wage is three times more than that which he made before entering the service.

Appleton's supervisors are F. J. Itarwood, First ward: F. H. Ryan. Second ward: Joseph Bayer, Third ward: John Tracy, Fourth ward: Peter ward: John Tracy, Fourth ward: Peter

Two Pass Exams Two Appleton men were among the

successful applicants for registered pharmacist certificates granted last week by the state board The yare, August V. d pharmacy. Hedberg and Julius E. Kleinschmidt. Fifty-three of 80 applicants received rertificates.

### City, County And State Offices Will Be Filled By Election In April

Voters Will Have Opportunity To court, the expiring term being that of Express Presidential Prefer- Christian Doerno ences At Annual Spring Election

The spring election which will take place this year on April 1 will be an the compensation of legislators from at-large from Wisconsin to the Retional, state, county and local in

This being the presidential election year, candidates for that office will be indorsed, and delegates to national party conventions will be elected. A judge of the state supreme court is to be elected. Terms of all county su pervisors expire this year, and six are to be elected in Appleton. In the city itself a mayor, treasurer, attorney assessor and six aldermen are to be voted upon. An amendment to the state constitution also will be voted upon.

The spring election will be followed in September by the general election primaries and in November by the state, congressional and presidential elections. Preceding the election or the first Tuesday in April will be the municipal primary election, which will be held two weeks earlier, or on March

NEW VOTERS REGISTER

There will be no special registra-tion day for voters. Newcomers and citizens who have attained majority since the last election will be given an opportunity to register on primary ing in itself by law also a registration

Billing of nomination papers for mupicipal offices will start in February. since the last day for filing is set at 15 days before the primary election. or on March 3. The papers of any candidate must contain as many per cent of the votes cast for the sucessful candidate at the preceding election. Mayor and aldermen afte qualifying assume office on the third Tuesday in April, or April 15.

COUNTY UNITS ELECT

Mayoral and aldermanic elections also will be held in other cities of Out-Villages will elect a presiagamie co. tent, clerk, treasurer, assessor, supervisor, constable and justice of the poace, besides members of the board of trustees. The last mentioned hold office for two years, all other village officers but one year. Towns will elect three town supervisors, one of whom will act as town chairman and county supervisor, a clerk, treasurer. assessor and justice of the peace, all erms being for one year. In Appleton candidates for mayor

will be voted upon to choose a successor to Mayor Henry Reuter, whose term will expire next April. Terms of six alderinen also expire, the six who were elected last spring holding over for another year. Aldermen will be elected for two-year terms to suctraining under the direction of the cood J. A. Wood for the First ward. United States Veterans bureau is seen C. D. Thompson of the Second ward. gorge T. Richard of the Third ward. Terry Callaban of the Fourth ward. Wenzel Hassmann of the Fifth ward in the 150th machine gun battallon, to and Walter Schultz of the Sixth ward. Other city offices for which caudidates may be nominated are those of Muench was among those who were city attorney, city assessor and city carried off the battle field—the victim treasurer. The incumbents are Theof war disabilities. He was carried off odore Berg, attorney, A. C. Rule, as-twice as the result of being gassed. In addition be had injured a leg.

Their terms are for two years each.

After his discharge. Muench suf. All other city officers are appointed

NEW SUPERVISORS

county supervisors beome vacant throughout the county estional training and was given a this spring. Appleton supervisors are course in higher accountancy which now finishing three-year terms. Since their election, however, the state law has been changed so that supervisors will hereafter be elected every year Their compensation also has been increased from \$4 to \$5 a day.

> Rademacher, Fifth ward; Louis Jens Sixth ward.

The chairman of a town is by virtue of his office a county supervisor, and in some villages the effices of village president and county supervisor have

been combined. Only one state officer will be voted upon in the April election. It is that of a justice of the state supreme

#### **ROTARIANS ARE SHOWING** Replies to the second of the series of letters being sent to Rotarians in Appleton to the convention on April 29 and 30 show that there is consid-

VOTE ON SALABIES

Although the last state legislature voted to submit four constitutional amendments to the people, only one scheduled for election in this state, of them will be voted upon in the but under a ruling of Attorney Generspring election. It is that of raising al Herman L. Ekern, seven delegates. to \$750 a year with mileage.

Two delegates to party conventions for the spring election. will be elected from each political party in this Ninth congressional district! Four delegates at large were mittee.

## TARIANS ARE SHOWING HOUTE

rable interest in the big meeting. Although there are three months intervening, tentative reservations are being made by many Rotarians from all parts of the state and the upper decided definitely by the highway state highway.

committee of Winnebago-co last week. It is planned to keep the road open during the cold weather and until just about the time the roads break up in the spring. Then state highway 15 apprentices in the steel industry to which is one day a week, will be thoroughly cleaned to save the other from being rutted.

One reason for keeping the Lake The Lake Shore rd between Neenah Shore rd open is to make it possible and Oshkosh, rather than state trunk for the fire departments to reach the highway 15 between the two cities country home, the asylum and the sanatorium. The country road is said will be kept open this winter, it was to be two miles shorter than the

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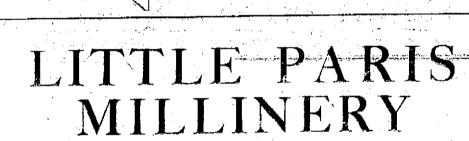
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### The Tangle

COTT TO LESLIE PRES-COTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER, (CONTINUED)

to wonder why she had told me so buving stocks on a margin I am al freely her life a tragedy. You and I most sure he will discharge you hitle Marquise know that women. 'No he won't Leslie while I am heldom confess to other women that turning in as much business as I am their husbands are what men call now!

dishonorable There is another deft "It doesn't seem to be doing us any

Ruth made it very plain by her light since you have given me one lustrations with the Seventh and cent of money Eighth Commandments. A man "If you will wait a week or two treats the breaking of the Seventh you will have all the more; you Commandment as a joke To the wom an it always spells tragedy money

an it always spelle tragedy.

A woman hates to confess that her husband is something disreputable in the eyes of other men. Because I and today both the grocery bill and pas a woman I knew how haid it the rent are due would be for Ruth to say this about 'I really can't understand whee would be for Ruth to say this about 'I really can't understand whe e her husband and I kney that she had that thousand dollars went to Les

All at once what Tack had told me All at once what Tack had too meafter returning from the visit to New bills.

Filliaton came to Well the grocer and the landlord "I am etting on the rim will have to wait he had alternately been in the high est and lowest of spirits ever since

ed the baby sitve hundred dollars. He could I do Is it always woman is doing this through Harry Elling destiny only to watch and waith ten and Ruth poor girl has swall (Copyright 1923 NEA Service II lowed her pride to tell me. She cares enough for me to warn Jack through me"

came home to ask him about it and when I aid he answered gruffly Who's been telling you anything? But you know dear if Mr Bul After Ruth left me I rather began lock finds out that you have been

women when when men mistigat good lack I wonder if you know women

lie
"A great deal of 1" paid my hospital

of the world he had said and how cent until I am paid next Thursday he had alternately been in the high I didn't say anything. My hear was too full. I knew what Ruch had "Jack is dabbling in stocks. I said intimated was true. That is where to myself and that is why be want. Jack's commissions have gone. What le n always woman e

> (Copyright 1923 NEA Service Inc. TOMORROW—Extract

Albany Sun-The crash!

### Adventures Of

The Twins

Will O' The Wisp

Good evening my dears '
The Twins looked around but could see nobody. The voice seemed to Will on the Wasp. That a the way come from the pond in front of them But nothing appeared out a dim light. which glowed over the water

we can't see anthody. Where are fish you and who are you? (To Re Continued)
"Guess" said the voice. At the (Copyright 1923 NEA Service Inc.)

same time the light came nearer Suddenly a thought popped into Nick's head. It was a story ne had heard acout a little boy called Peter Fan who went to a place called Never Never Never Land and met a fairy who wasn't anything but a

epot of light
'Are you Tinker Bell the fairy" he cried Are you Peter Pans city has builded-

fairy""
"No, not that either," came the voice. I'll tell you who I am I'm called Will o' the Wisp I 'ive in Dixle Land but I never stay in the same place long I move stound from place to place in a boat and I always carry a lantern I m sort of s night policeman because I see that all the water folk are safe. Can you

Very slowly there appeared to the Twins' astonished eyes, an odd little man in a queer little boat.

"Most people cannot see me" he nodded, 'but I was sure you could because you have magic along But you must never try to come any neerer to me than you are now or I will disappear I siways keep a certain distance sway from mortals Another thing Div land is not good for my health I must live where there is water, and so I stay on ponds and swamps and marshes in

my boat "You are different from other fairles," said Nancy "We know ever so many and none of them are

"That's the best compliment Tye est member of the Social Democratic had since my seven hundredth birth party and personally knew Karll day!" he declaied, "and I'm a thou Mark, LaSalle and Engels. He was sand years old Fairles all like to 82 years old Pfannkuch was the be different If they werent they honorary president of the Weimer wouldn't be fairles. Well, that's general assembly of 1919, which gave

The Twine told how they had edly reslected

ome to be a the Divie Langers by the Fairs Queen's orders

\*Ringfail the Coon came down Nick 'We thought it queer that he should sleep all day and then start for a wall, at night Ife came straight toward this pond

It isn't strange at all' declared he almans does He's after food and he's got his eyes on Poke Nose Good evening" said Nanca "But Pickerel Ringtons very fond of can't see anyhody Where are fish

#### Unusual People

BUILDS FORTUNE ON PEANUT Sucramento, Calif - Tpon the numble peanut and the equal 'on popcorn flake John R Hunt of thir

Five residences several good busi ress properties an extensive lanch erveral surburban

All Hunt lad m 1877 was a peanur wagon. He had en ordered by his physician to outside work only वेल (वेद्या ) verding Slowl. he of stwole stor ded to his satings Take care of the

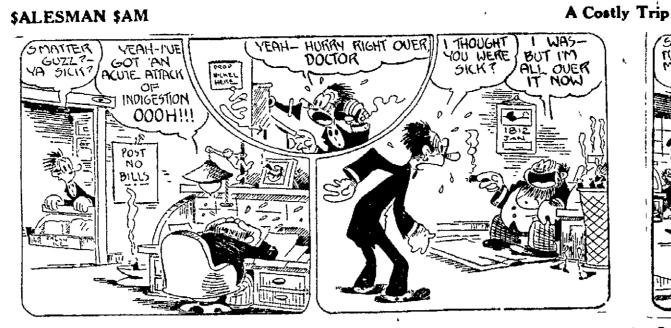
nickes and the dollars will come

Bas his motto. Thich he followed to: build his fortune And he repeats the advice to all others

#### OLDEST SOCIALIST OF GERMANY DIED AT 82

By Associated Piess Berlin-Wilhelm Pfannkuch vho Will of the Wisp chuckled sliently died recently in Berlin, was the old enough about me kiddles. Who are the German republic its present con you, and what are you doing in stitution. He was first elected to Digite Land."

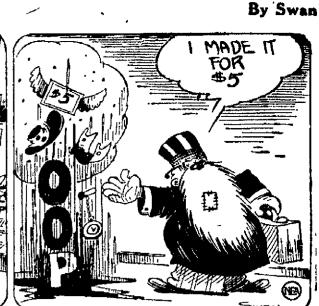
the Reichstag in 1894 and was repeat.





A PLEASANT

SMILE



THOUGHT YOU

WUZ GOING T' SAY

IT WUZ A

FORD!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GET RID OF THAT LONG

YOUR MIND TO REMAIN

FACE AND MAKE UP

HOUSE

AW, SHUCKS! I

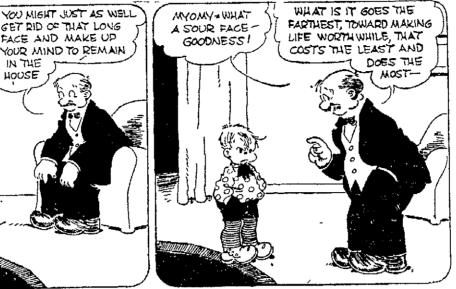
DON'T SEE WHY I

CAN'T GO OUT AN'

PLAY A WHILE -

GEEWIZZ

It Sounds Like One





By Williams

By Blosser









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like you"

### **FICTION**

### A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

### 'Pardon Me' Is Not In Good Taste

You hear it on every hand. A bell boy enters your room with a pitche of water and drones, "pah'n me," several late comers at the theater with center seats necessarily disturb all who are seated and again comes the constant and unvarying reiteration "pardon me," so annoying to

The cardinal sin against good taste is cheap elegance. Pardon me is an abbreviation of I beg your pardon. It is admittedly a vulgarism and its use betrays a stupid pretentiousness that is unpardonable.

It belongs in the class with such phrases as "the Mr." "pleased to meet you," "meet the wife;" all an offense against good taste and never under any circumstances used by educated

A girl loyely to look at and wearing clothes stood quietly in the lobby of a hotel. In her attitude of unconscious grace she was a picture, and more than one person stole a glance in her direction. Directly she walked up to the desk and in a low tone said to the clerk: "Pardon me, but can you tell me where I can find

It was a giveaway and the illusion of a charming well bred girl faded. It is hard to say why well bred peonle avoid certain words and ex pressions: they just do and always will: and when one uses one of these expressions he instantly proclaims that he does not belong.

The Englishman invariably says
"I'm sorry," the Frenchman murmurs apologetically "pardon," which means something entirely different from pardon me. On all ordinary oc-"sorry." Don't say "I beg your pardon unless there is a real occasion to beg some one's pardon. Certain phrases have been so constantly misused that long since they have been relegated to the shades by discriminating people, and "pardon me" has to remember that words and phrases 'alike fantastic, if too new or old.

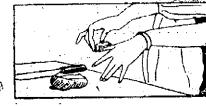
### Household -Suggestions

PATENT LEATHER

A little sweet oil is excellent our patent leather shoes every

SOILED COLLARS The best of coat collars v Clean them with alcohol in salt has bee ndissolved.

REMEDY FOR BRUNS remedy is to apply a layer of raw



wrap with a soft cleth.

MAILING STAMPS If you have occasion to

stamps through the mail in a letter take the precaution of dusting them with powder on the gummy side and they will never stick together.

GLASS STOPPER When you cannot remove the stop-



the neck of the hottle with some thing else made of glass and you can usually remove it with ease.

WOODWORK SPOTS Remove all spots and marks from

the woodwork as soon as they ap pear, because if they are allowed to sponge cake, angel food, any simple cake, all sorts of light puddings gland it means that severe measures frequently the finish is removed too.

#### SILVERWARE

Silverware with plain surfaces easily scratched is sometimes injured by ordinary silver polishes. good way to clean littles to apply potato water with a soft cloth and polish afterward with

#### Good Manners

Traveling, a man is at liberty to know, if it clearly is needed as, for instance, in raising a refractory car window or lifting a bedry value, pro vided no porter is available at the

He does not attempt a conversaied in ice and salta salt to three parts ice and pour over one half cun luke warm water.

It is the woman's part to thank him courteously and close the incl

Top And Toe Draw Most Warns Against Attention To Costume



Suddenly, for some unaccountable feets lines, just as the suit must. reason, the tailored suit and frock A prominent actress, just back have descended upon us and are offering such relief from our negligee and charming wardrobe. She has attire of the past few sensons that they are taking all before them. light, pastel shades of flannel. Some Instead of laces an chiffons, Palm have write collars, others the ba-Beach parades in perfectly fitted ab- teau neckline.

solutely plain tailored suits. "I beg pardon" is just as be that the distinguishing feature A slip and bloomers, scalloped at hat and the footwear.

The cloche refuses to be ousted in nel frock with which they are closer you can approach brimless hat for each frock

HE newest ideal in dress directs | ness, the smarter the hat. attention to the tou and the most tailored trimming is permitted. But these hats must be made on perlight, pastel shades of flannel. Some

With every costume is a complete So uniform is the suit expected to set of taffets underthings to match. of the newest costume must be the the edge and hemstitched at the top. just matching the shade of the fianfavor of the less severe type. The be worn. There is a soft French felt



### USE ELECTRIC FIXTURS WITH CARE

BY B. B. McCULLOCH Section, National Safety Conneil time-savers for the housewife, and fixtures or a table lamp, the con-Electricity is one of the greatest

even 110 volts will conditions. appliances is very

with a damp cloth

directly with the socket. Unserew ceive a serious shock. them from the socked and wash hem. Before replacing the bulb in ing element, such as an iron, grill the socket be sure that the top is or percolator, should not be left un absolutely dry or a short circuit may watched with the current on. Many

ecipes are planned for four persons.

DESSERT FOR INVALIDS

for desserts will be helpful.

invalid's trav.

fruit jellies.

be added to the list.

can be served.

If there is an invalid in your

Absolute gaintiness and perfection

nust be the keynote of the entire

mold of dessert has no place on an

ecessary. It depends much on the

type of tray served, just what sort

of dessert may be offered a person

who is ill. But even the patient on

"liquid diet" is allowed fee cream.

the "liquid diet without milk" some-

FULL DIET

The full diet is less of a problem.

served with whipped cream, in short

almost anything but rich pastries,

eggs with a bit of sugar is very

the meal than all the rest of it com-

A dessert that is cold must be

served cold, not luke warm or half

not half cold or tepid.
The sense of sight must be ap

sense of taste, for it the dish does

not look appetizing an invalid will

Junket ice cream is ideal for the

invalid tray. This rule is for an in-

lividual serving. The cream can be

rozen in a baking powder box bur-

ICE CREAM FOR ONE

Three-quarters cup sweet milk,

realed to quite as much as

usually not even taste it.

in the liquid and soft diets much

does not apply, however, to

welcome place on this type

"soft diet with care" allows

A watery custard or broken

digested sweets are

cleaner it is advisable to have base-Chairman. Public Utilities board receptacles installed. When

long been a total outcast. It is well electric appliances add much to the stant pull of the wire will loosen comfort and conveniences of our the socket on the lamp or fixture like fashions constantly change, homes. But electricity is a danger and in time the insulation will wear force, and off and you will receive a shock.

110 volts will When making a connection with kill under certain an electric washer, avoid touching the switch or motor or, in fact, any of electric appliance with wet hands

With dry hands and feet the rehousehold sistance of the body is very high and very little current will pass through light if proper pre- If a person has wet hands and feet cautions are tak- and takes a firm hold on some part of the circuit, his body offers low clean resistance and a larger current will electric light bulbs flow through him.

If an electric curling iron or hair whether they are dryer is used in the bathroom, he not, careful not to lean against the tub of the or bowl. Should a defect in the apcircuit is connected pliance develop the user would re-

Any electric device with a heat serious fires have been caused by If you have an electric vacuum the over-heating of the appliances.

Cister Marvis

2 tablespoons cold water, 1-4 teaspoor

in the cold water. Crush the tablet before covering with water. Let the milk stand until it cools and jellies Stir in vanilla and pour into can house perhaps some suggestions Fack in ice and salt. Let stand 10 minutes and scrape down the sides of mixture with a spatula. Beat in cream whipped until stiff. Let stand two or three hours, scraping down the sides once or twice to insure

even freezing. Before filling the baking nowder can with the junket mixture test the can thoroughly to be sure that no salt water can seep in to spoil the ice cream

BAKED CUSTARD FOR ONE Three-quarters cup milk. 2 des sertspoons sugar, few grains salt. egg, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla or few times ordered. Fruit ices and jellies I

gratings nutmeg. Scald milk in top of double boiler over hot water. Beat egg slightly delicate custards and with sugar andsalt and slowly beat If care is taken that the "soft diet" permits more va. milk and egg are perfectly blended it ricty. Baked apples, stewed fruits, will be unnecessary to strain the mix tapioca or delicute rice puddings can ture. Pour into two slightly buttered custard cups and set in a pan of in a moderate oven. Do not let the water in the pan-boil while baking.

Test the custard with the blade of a silver knife. If the blade comes out clean when put in the center of the custard the custard is done. If earthenware cups are used they of the nourishment is provided in should be put immediately into a the dessert. A custard of milk and pan of cold water when removed nourishing nad may mean more to ware holds the heat and continues cooking the custard if not chilled. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

### Draped Veils Help Trim Hat

Quantities of draped veils are used in embroidered not and in lace. These voils serve to soften the severity of line and replaces the scantiness of trimming in the new millinery. Black veils, navy and tete de negre are th leading colors in bexagonal or file mesh embroidered in self tone.

Narrow nose vells with multi-colored chenille embroidery in floral designs of fine hexagonal mesh net are registering, and the nose veil in all tablespoons sugar, 1-4 junket tablet, lines is good.

### **Books For Sick**

New York-"Be careful about the books you give your sick

Lewis H. Carris, managing director of the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness.

As there is a direct relation be tween the condition of the eyes and the condition of the body generally. Carris says persons re covering from serious illness often subject their eyes to such severe strain by attempting to read all the books their friends have brought them that their vision is materially and permanently weak-

"The custom of giving our sick friends stacks of books many of them poorly printed or in small type—and the convales cent's attempt to read them all." ace to the eyes."

### Fix Brussels Sprouts One

care for cabbage do like brussels spronts. However, even devotees of his vegetable grow tired of it when it is served time and again just

BRUSSELS SPROUTS SALAD Boil a pint of brussels sprouts unsprinkle them with two teaspoons of For Captain Nelson Crocker and sprinkle them with two teaspoons of lemon juice. Add equal parts—about tablespoon each-of chopped olives. walnut meats, capers and onlone sea anymere. Arrange all on lettuce leaves and

FRIED BRUSSELS SPROUTS Boil brussels sprouts until they are tender. Dip them in egg and fine crumbs, then fry them in deep, hot

WITH TOMATO SAUCE Boil brussels sprouts until tender, er, her husband. drain and serve with a thick, highly FRIED BRUSSELS SPROUTS

it is golden brown remove it until they are done. Drain thoroughly and season with pepper and salt.

### Jennie Crocker Only Woman Skipper Afloat, Wouldn't Leave Sea top of the can, and wiggle the can

taken out her papers most any time

HER FIRST COMMAND

Birt whether either of them

Now Captain Jennie Crocker is get-

dong as captain or as chief mate.

"Maybe the sea has brought un-

"The sea lifts you above petty

hings and it makes you believe in

God. It teaches you team work and

sacrifice and dependence on one an-

other. Those are the things that

make good sailors and those are the

things that make happy marriages.

FASHION HINTS

COLORED BUCKLES

oright red or Lanvin green, are used

NOT ALL CLOCKE

The very newest cloche hats turn

up in front and are cut out in the

COLORFUL HEMS

White flamel skirts frequently have wide bands of color-brilliant

orange, red or green, appliqued to

ALPACA FOR SPORTS

Alpaça in black or white makes the most fascinating of tailleurs for

the bottom of the hem.

They are made of velvet or

Colored buckles, preferably

n the belts of tallored frocks.

"Nelson and I loved it

the sea-it wove itself into the hearts examination the other day, an exof a boy and a girl and set them amination lasting a day and three looking out over the horizon with quarters, grizzled veterans from the nameless longings. It took possession customs house came over and begof the lives of a man and a woman
ged to shake her by the hand. and called them away from hearth and kindred. It sent them adventuring into strange ports to bargain with strange men. It broke them, it hurt hem, it tossed them, but still it calls them. They the slaves, it the master ber. Nelson Crocker's going along as until the last sail shall have been chief mate. hauled in.

And that's doubtless why the cabin of the "Jenny Crocker" looks so neither of them in going to leave the much like home. It's the only home sea any more. that Captain Nelson Crocker and happiness to some, to us it has Captain Jennie Crocker know.

brought only happiness," says Cap-Once they tried fixing up a little home in Cliftondale, Mass. It was a tain Jenny, "Nelson and I loved it seven-room house and there was a when we were little children five place to raise chickens and a little years old. We've loved it the 20 years Of These Ways bed for paneles. They tried it six we've been sailing together, weeks and gave up

BACK TO THE SEA The sea called them back. A forrent sign appeared in the seven-room

Now there are carpets on the floor of the cabin of the "Jennie Crocker" prouts cooking repertoire by adopt and draperies at the doors, a phono graph is in the corner and on the table, screwed to the floor to keep it from sliding, is a grass basket

> Captain Jennie Crocker have given They're not going to leave the That's why Captain Jennie Crocker

took out the papers the other day hat made her the only woman captain on the seven seas. Doubtless she could have taken back them out any time during the 20 felt.

years she was sailing as help mate and mate with Captain Nelson Crock-

For once when they were coming back from a little 12,000-mile expedition down to Africa there were 20 Have ready brussels sprouts that days when Captain Nelson Crocker ave been bolled until tender. Chop was delirious with fever. And durme onion and brown it lightly in a ing all that time Jennie Crocker navi frying pan, in an ounce of butter, gated the ship, gave the courses, took the sightings and doctored her husof them. Toss them for three minutes black man who was farning him. And once when they were coming back from Portugal a gale from the

### Canned Goods?

food? Did you punch a hole in the opener around, leaving a jagged edge Little Mother Happy Again

no need for all this extra effort and dicine gave me more than temporary have annoyance. Just remove the label relief. I got so had I was afraid I from the side of the can, until you Perth Amboy, N. J. - The spell of and when she finally did take the can see the seam which was made in children. But since taking a course forming the body of the can. Lay the can on its side and punc-

ture it next to this seam with the point of the can opener, next to the top of the can. Then set it in an unright position, insert the can opener n the hole already made on the mation which causes practically all ting ready to command her first exside" of the can, working away from pedition. It's a little jaunt down the sean around to St. Joe. Fla., after luni the canthe seam until you have cut around

You will then be able to turn back

How Do You Open the entire top (or bottom). If the can be held firmly, any ordinary can opener will answer. By this method there is no risk in cutting the hand, Did you ever try to open a can of over which the entire contents will pass without being cut or broken.

She Holds Only Captain's License Ever Issued By Bureau down in the cabin that time, but it was because her husband boarded her was because her husband boarded her was a child. No medicine gave me more than temporary made of all this extra effort and dicine gave me more than temporary made of got so had I was afraid I would have to leave my three little of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy two years ago I have been entirely well; no contsipation or other trouble." . It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflamstomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all

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# Postum

"There's a Reason"



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#### Sweaters \$2.95

Women's Slin-on Sweaters, fine all wool quality, also some silk and wool included, dainty colors of shell pink, orchid, green and white, values to \$8.25. Clean-up price \$2.95.

#### Children's Sweaters \$2.89 Children's Sweater Coats, a large assoriment of colors, the favorite and practical style for the kiddles, sizes 3 to 9 years, regularly priced at \$3.45. Clean-up price \$2.89.

Children's Leggins 19c Children's All Wool Leggins, navy blue only, sizes 2, 3, 4 years.

#### Clean-up price 19c. Wool Tams 45c Tams of Brushed Wool in green,

buff, brown, purple and peacock regularly priced at 98c. Clean-up Knit Suits \$4.98

all wool, a one piece garment with cap to match, colors cardinal and gray, buff and light tau, regularly priced at -\$6.65. Clean-up price \$4.98.

### Clean-Up

### Corsets

Bon Ton Corsets \$2.98 "Bon Ton" Cornets, all made with black boning, medium and high bust, long skirt and six hose supporters, broken sizes only. \$4.50 to \$6.00 values. Clean-up Sale \$2.98.

#### Corsets \$1.50

Royal Worcester Cornets, in low and medium and high bust, long skirt, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values. broken sizes only. Clean-up price

#### Bandeaus 43c

Women's Bandcaus, front and back closing, sizes 32 to 46, regulariv priced sac. Clean-up price

#### Brassiers 69c

Women's Brassiers, of heavy quality muslin, finished with strong embroidery edge, sizes 36 to 46, regularly priced at \$5c. Clean-up price 69c.

#### Women's Bandeaus 79c Women's Bandeaus, of fancy

stripe and brocade mesh, medium and long lines, sizes 34 to 46, regularly priced at 99c, for 79c. Camisoles 89c

#### Women's Satin Camisoles, a tailored garment, lace trimmed.

sizes 36 to 44, regularly priced \$1.45. Clean-up price 89c. Princess Slips \$1.19

### Princess Slips of good quality satteen, hemstitched top and

strap, colors mavy, brown and black, regularly priced at \$1.50, Clean-up-price \$1.19.

### Breakfast Robes

Corduroy Robes \$1.97 Robes of brocaded Cordurey, made in breakfast coat style. or-chid color only, sizes 36 to 40, regularly priced at \$2.98. Clean-up price \$1.97.

#### Cap and Scarf Skating Set \$2.79

Skating Set, of brushed wool, cap and scart with wide stripes of contrasting color; colors maroon and buff, peacock and buff. brown and peacock. \$4.25 value. Clean-up price \$2.79.

#### Bed Spreads \$2.95

Bed Spreads, a heavy quality crocheted bed spread, hemmed or scalloped, with out corners, size 82x84 inches, this is an extra large size, regularly priced at \$3.45. Clean-up price \$2.95.

#### Kimonos \$1.19

Cotton Crepe Kimonos, in solid colors of rose and copen, orchid elastic waist, stitched collar, \$1.69 values. Clean-up price \$1.19.

### Wool Middies

\$3.95 Values \$2.75—\$4.95 Values \$3.48

Girls' and Misses' All Wool Flannel Middies. trimmed with black or white silk braid, colors red and

\$3.95 values for \$2.75

Sizes 6-8-10 years Sizes 16-18-20 years \$4.95 values



### Party and Dancing Frocks

at Drastic Reductions \$16.50, \$19.75, \$39.75

The newest of the new. Gowns in a variety of pleasing styles, of Canton Crepe, Georgette, trimmed with plaitings, ruffles, ribbons and laces, m delicate and bright colors, elean-up price

**\$22.50** to \$29.75 Values \$16.50

\$32.50 to \$37.50 Values \$19.75

\$59.75 Values \$39.75

#### Wool **Bloomers** \$1.19 and \$2.48 Women's Wool Bloom-

ers, heavy knit, elastic at waist band and knee. colors, Brown, Navy. Green and Henna, regularly priced at \$3.45. clean-up price \$2.48.

Mercerized Knit Bloomers, in Navy and Black only. elastic waist band and knee, regularly priced \$1.75 clean up price \$1.19.



### The Cloth Dresses

Are Priced Unusually Low \$7.75, \$13.75, \$17.50, \$24.50



Really at less than the cost of the materials alone, and they include everything that's new in Dress Modes. . Materials are of Wool Crepe, Wool Jersey, Serges, Poiret Twills, Wool Scharmain, Wool Cantons, straight line and Coat Dress effects too numerous to mention as to the hundreds of ways they are designed. All sizes to 44.

Up to \$18.50 Values \$7.75

Values \$13.75

Up to \$25.00

Up to \$35.00 Values \$17.50

> Up to \$45.00 Values \$24.50

### Furs in the Clean-Up Sak Are Remarkably Low Priced

The Ser

CLEAN-U

Starts Thursday M

at 8 o'clock and Ends Sati

THURSDAY MORNING, EIGHT O'CLOCK, JANUARY 24th

is the answer to hundreds of inquiries regarding the opening date

this Great Clean-Up Sale that our customers and friends patient

wait for. A sale that comes only twice year — out-of-the ordinary

that it presents every variety of merchandise carried by a Dept. Sto

-made possible due to the fact that any store no matter how large

small must clear its stocks to maintain its progressiveness. It's po

policy to carry merchandise from one season to another. It's true t

majority of goods on Sale in this big event, is of a standard value,

use and desirability is just as essential next season as this—but at t

start of a new year, our patrons desire to see merchandise just unpat

ed out of fresh new wrappers. Then again Style changes, dema-

that much of what we carry must be disposed of now.

Not having the proper Storage facilities, for taking ca of Furs during the Summer months, we do not wish to ru the risk of deterioration in their value, hence the remar able values you will find in these new garments.

They are first quality Furs-richly pelted, carefully s, lected and styled in scores of ways. All silk lined through

\$57.50 CONEY COATS \$29.7! only, clean-up price .....

\$210. MUSKRAT COAT \$172 long, lined with beautiful silk, clean-up price

\$195. MUSKRAT COAT \$157 long, silk lined, clean-up price ......

\$225. RACCOON COAT \$177 inches long, clean-up price at .....

\$125. MUSKRAT COAT \$59.7!

### \$15.00 FUR NECK PIECES to In cape and animal styles, sealine \$7.53

\$25.00 and badger skins, clean-up price

### Children's Fur Sets HALF PRICE

Sets priced from \$2.50 to \$7.95 regularly, going during this Clean-up Sale at 1/2 the original price.

### CHILDREN'S DRESSE Less Than Half \$2.39--\$3.48--\$4.95--\$8.9

A wonder value, but our policy of real clean-up makes prices necessary. A great variety of clever little styles, the new cloths-Wool Serge, Wool Jersey, and plaids. from 3 to 14 years.

Up to \$4.45 Up to \$6.45 Up to \$10.75 Up to \$19 Values Values ...

**Yalues** 

\$4.95

\$8.95

GIRLS' COATS At These Prices Will Get Quick Act \$3.95---\$12.50---\$8.75

most popular styles, materials of all Wool Bolivias, Polo Cle Plaid Camelhair Fabrics. Colors Tan, Blue, Grey, Red. 5 6 to 16 years.

Up to \$9.75 Values **\$3.95** 

Values \$12.50

**Up** to \$25.00

Values \$8.75

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Up to \$16.50

### Early Spring Hats \$5.00

Anything the new Hats may lack in trimming, for simplicity is the rule, they make in the dashing, vivid colors that tint them. That is why they are so appropriate for this time of year, to lend brilliance to the fur coat or befurred costume, to make spring seem a little nearer. Of soft silks, faille and taffetas, also straws. Small shapes trimmed with vivid flowers, feathers, and ribbons are most popular. A wide choice at \$5.00.

### Clean-Up Sale of Winter Hats

Values to Sa.00 Hats Now \$1.00 Childrens Hats 79c Values to

Values to

"Colgates"

Rouge .....

"Three Flowers"

Rouge .....

Brushed Wool SKATING HATS \$1.50

Trays,

### Toilet Goods **Specials**

"Blue Rose" \$1.39 "Dier Kiss" 48c Face Powder .... "Pompeian Face" 48c Powder ..... "Three Flowers" Face Powder ...

"Blue Rose" Face Powder .... "Cotys" L'Origon Face Powder ... "Pensodent" Tooth Paste .... 'Pebeco'' Tooth Paste .....

Tooth Paste . "Vegetal" for after shaving . "Blue Rose" Ronge ..... "Pompeian"

#### Ivory Specials Amber Edged and Plain

White Ivery earry big reductions. Complete your Amber Edged Ivory

\$2.45 Powder Box and Hair \*\*\* \$1.65 Jewel \$2.30 \$2.25 Nail Buffers . . . . \$1.95 Hat Brush ..... \$2.98 Trays 83c \$1.25 Show Horns ..... pz. 15 Implement Set . . . . \$1.65

White Ivory \$2.45 Hair Receivers and \$1.65 Powder Boxes Comb and Brush

\$1.35 \$1.95 Nail

colors Brown, Gray and Black, with border of Gray. fringed, regularly priced at \$3,25, clean-up price \$2.48.

Beaver

Shawls

\$2.48

Women's Beaver Shawls,

# -Annual SALE

ning, January 24th lay Evening February 3rd

Our inventory just completed while showing the largest business in our history, also reveals a surplus stock due to this increased business, many discontinued lines, broken sizes, and odds and ends, that when assembled, offers one of the greatest bargain events, because price and desirability are all forgotten, every effort being used to obtain room for incoming stocks, and to clear the way for another successful years business.

To those who have never attended a Gloudemans-Gage Clean-Up Sale, you are missing a real bargain event — not alone in its money savings, but in its merchandise that it offers, which are not specially bought for a Sale, but goods of dependable qualities that has built its

Lovely-Fur Collared

Coats \$55

materials, in Fashona, Shaw

rel and Beaver. Side closing

and Belted Models, fashioned

in many ways. Regularly

priced-up to \$75.00, clean-up

Small Group of

**Sport and Dress Coats** 

\$19.75, \$14.75, \$9.95

Sport and Dress Coats, sizes from 16 to 55, in plain materials, also plaid

All Women's

in One Lot

\$12.50

Values to \$59.75

this Clean-Up Sale, fur trimmed

and self trimmed models, not

all sizes, values to \$59.75,

A Group of

**Sport and Dress Coats** 

Underpriced \$22.50

\$22.50

Women's Coats in one

large lot to sell at the

popular price of \$22.50.

Regularly priced up to \$39.75. Both Sport

and Dress Coat mod-

els, with collars of

Fur of various kinds,

regularly priced to \$39.75, clean - up

price \$22.50.

clean-up price \$12.50.

All Suits go in one lot in

Sport Coats, with or without

Fur Collars, all wool Polo materials, sizes to 42, regularly

priced to \$25.00. Clean-up price

Sport Coals, in odd siz-

es only, a few dress

conts included in the lot.

values to \$19.75. Clean-

values to \$29.75. Clean-up

price \$55.00.

price \$19.75.

up price \$9.95.

Cloth Coats of fine wool

Sheen and Ormandale. Colors

Brown, Kit Fox. Navy and Black. Collars of Viatka Squir-

### Fashions Finest Coats Are Included in This Clean-up

Values to Priced Now at \$65

re of the soft, lustrous velvety weaves, in rich colorings, collars of Viatka Squirrel, Beaver and Fox. They have the most beautiful all silk linings, each Sat a creation of Fashions most exclusive modes. Regularly priced up to \$95.00. Clean-up Sale Price \$65.00.

### Dress Coats Unusually Low Priced for Such Qualities Values to Priced Now \$39.75

One Lot of Dress Coats-materials of Normandy, Bolivias, Ormandales, olors, Brown, Kit Fox, Navy and Black. Finished with large fur collarsach coat lined throughout with crepe or satin. Sizes from 16 to 46.

### Sport and Dress Coats Present a Large Selection Values to Priced Now \$32.50

In this group we have added all the better Sport Coats-which combined with the Dress Coats at this price-presents a large choice. Included are oats of Bolivia Cloths, Chinchillas, Polo, Plaids and Plain, belted, straightine models and side-tie effects, collars of fur and self same material, regulary priced to \$49.75. Clean-up Price \$32.50.

### Clean-Up Sale of Seasonable Plush Coats

Prices, so low that if you expect to buy a coat next season, you will do well to buy it now and save considerably.

\$25.00 PLUSH COATS and Full length, self trimmed, full lined

\$29.75 with good quality Venetian lining, all around belted model, sizes from 16 to 50, dean-up price ......

\$32.50 PLUSH COATS

Of genuine . "Salts" Peco Plush, \$35.00 full length models, lined throughout, sizes from 16 to 50, clean-up price at ...

PLUSH COATS \$59.75 heautiful soft lustrous finish, full \$37.50 ength models, silk lined, has Raccoon Fur colr in sizes 16 to 46, clean-up price ......

3/4 Length Plush Coats \$9.75 \$12.50 \$17.50

Lot of 3/4 length Plush Coats, sizes up to 42. Values \$29.75 o \$32.50 for \$17.50; \$19.75 to \$25.00 values for \$12.50; \$15.00 values for \$9.75.



### Dimity Waists \$1.59

Gym

Bloomers

Women's and Miss-

of all wool serge, na-

vy blue only, elastic knee, adjustable belt,

regularly priced

100 Piece

Dinner Set

\$24.50

Semi - porcelain. Din-

ner Set, gold edges,

striped handle, regu-

lar 100 piece assorted

set, specially priced in this sale — \$24.56

inside blue stripe, medallion de-sign, of pink, blue,

100 Piece

Dinner Set

\$43.50

Semi - porcelain Dinner

Set, decorated hand odge of

pink rosehuds on cream, coin

rold handles, consists of twelve

4 inch, 5 inch and 7 inch plates.

avelve soup plates, twelve fruits,

welve cup and saucers, one 8 inch, inch, 12 inch platter, one 7 inch

aker, one pickle dish, one sauce heat

ith stand, one covered casserole, one

wered dish, one covered butter one su-

"Gym" Bloomers

Clean-up sale

Women's White Waists, in dimity checks and stripes, and fine voiles, long roll collars and Peter Pan styles, trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery, sizes to 52 stouts, regularly priced \$1.95 and \$3.25, clean up price \$1.59.

Sofa Pillows 69c

Silk Floss Pillows, of good quality white cambric, filling is soft and fluf-fy, 18x18 inches in size, 69c.

#### \$5.95 Comforters \$4.59

Comforters covered with silk fin ished A. B. C. Cloth in pretty floral designs, regularly priced \$5.95. Clean-up price \$4.59.

\$3.39 Comforters \$2.79 Comforters, covered with good quality Challies in floral designs, regular-ly priced \$3.30. Clean-up price \$2.79.

#### \$5.95 Bath Robe Blankets \$4.39

Bath Robe Blankets in pretty shades of red and gray, copen and buff, gray and cardinal, cords to match, 72x90 ın size, \$5.95 value. Clean-up price

#### \$4.45 Bath Robe Blankets \$3.29

Bath Robe Blankets with cords to match, in dark striped patterns of gray, brown and navy, regularly priced at \$4.45. Clean-up price \$3.29,

Cutlery—25% Discount

Robeson "Shur Edge" Cuttery,

turn edges, absolutely guaranteed, knives in all shapes and for all

purposes, one price - the world

over, during our Clean-up-25%

less the regular prices.

hardened steel blade, will not

#### Card Tables \$2.85

A solid built table, mahogany finished leatherette top, absolute. ly rigid when set up, can be used tor luncheon, sewing or cards, a useful good looking piece of furniture, only \$2.85.

#### Trunks \$7.95-\$9.75

Two Metal Covered Trunks, wood slats over all, protected corners, 2 leather straps, regularly priced at \$15.75. Clean-up price \$7.95.

#### Common White China

loudemans-

Clean-Up Sale of

China and Crockery

\$35.00 Set \$22.50

ware, decorations of blue me

dallions and stripe handles, reg-

ularly priced at \$35 00. Clean-up

Candlesticks 10c

Heavy Glass Candlesticks, co-

lonial style, 7 inches high, reg-

ularly priced at 15c. Clean-up

Berry Bowls 25c

fancy finished edges. 3 inch

size, regularly priced at 35c.

Sugar and Creamer 25c

beary pressed glass, large size,

regularly priced at 40c. Clean-

Water Sets \$1.59

pitcher with 6 tumblers to match, of finely blown glass,

star cut design, regularly priced

at \$2.25. Clean-up price \$1.59.

Sherbet Glasses 75c doz.

glass, low octagon shape, spe-

cially priced at 75c dozen.

Sherbet Glasses of pressed

Water Sets, 2 quart water

Sugar and Creamer Sets of

Clean-up price 25c.

up price 25c set.

Pressed Glass Berry Bowls,

Semi-porcelain set of Dinner

100 Piece Dinnerware Sets

Above Sets Include This Assortment

Twelve each of 4 inch, 5 inch, 7 inch plates/12 Cups and Saucers, twelve soup plates, 12 fruit dishes, 7 inch baker, 8

inch nappy, covered dish, 10 and 12 inch platter, sauce boat,

pickle dish, covered butter, bowl, sugar and creamer, one

price 16c.

\$42.50 Set \$25.00

Semi-norcelain set, decorated

with floral band of yellow, pink

and blue, has gold strined han-

dies, regularly priced at \$42.50.

Jardinieres

colors of brown, green and bine.

\$1.36 9 inch size at ..... 95c

90c 7 inch size at ........ 59c Dull green finished Jardin-

ieres, plain smooth surface. \$1.50 9 inch size at ...... 89c

\$1.75 10 inch size at .... \$1.25

\$3.95 11 inch size at ..... \$1.95

Brass Jardinieres

footed style.

at only 19c each.

Of heavy hammered brass,

\$4.45 12 inch size ... \$2.75

\$3.95.9½ mch size ...... \$1.39

Syrup Jugs 19c

A very special burgain in giass Syrup Jugs; colonial shape

with removable metal spring top

Glass Tumblers 95c doz.

Thin blown glass tumblers,

with frosted band decorations,

regularly priced at \$1.15 dozen. Clean-up price at 95c.

Fancy glazed Jardinieres in

Clean-up price \$25.00.

Large assortment of Common White China, second quality, slight imperfections, priced remarkably low during this Sale.

Soup plates, dozen \$1.35
5 inch plates, dozen \$1.00
# inch plates, dozen \$1.48
Oatmeals, dozen \$1.00
Fruits, dozen 75c
7 inch baker, each 22c
Covered Dishes, each 75c
6 inch Nappies, each 15c
7 inch Nappies, each 20c
4 inch plates, dozen 75c
Cups and Saucers, dozen \$1.79

#### Hotel Ware

Individual Platters, 814 Inch. size \$1.25 dozen. Cercal dishes, \$1.00 dozen.

> Earthen Chambers Regular 60c size, Clean-up

Class Cuspidors opal colored

Glass Cuspidors 25c

glass with gold band decoration.

regular 39c quality. Clean-up price 25c. Mixing Bowls

Brown Earthenware Mixing

Bowls, with white lining-95c 9 inch size at ..... 69c

Baking Sets \$1.19 Baking Sets of brown and white carthenware, consists of one inch casserole, two 6 inch bowls and six custard cups, reglarly priced at \$1.65. Clean-up price \$1.19 set.

Flexible Sleds

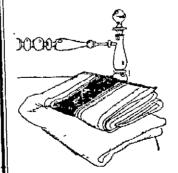
Well built of hardwood, finely varnished, hardened steel run-

ners, flexible steering, specially priced-

priced— 24 inch at \$1.00 38 inch at \$2.00

28 inch at \$1.25 42 inch at \$2.50 32 inch at \$1.50 54 inch at \$3.65

### Clean-Up Sale of BLANKETS



#### Blankets

Soft finished, single blankets in beautiful shades of blue, orchid and gold, ends are bound with set-in ribbon, 66x80 inches in size, regularly priced \$5.95. Clean-up price \$4.39

#### \$9.98 Blankets \$8.25 Closely weven wool Blankets.

block patterns of tan, gray, blue and pink, regularly priced at \$9.98. Clean-up price \$8.25 pair. \$2.45 Blankets \$1.95 Cotton Blankets, gray and tan with colored borders, 64x76 inch-

#### es in size, regularly priced \$2.45. Clean-up price \$1.95 pair. \$11.75 Blankets \$8.95

Fure Wool Blankets, in a spe-

cially fine wovon Australian yarn, pland patterns in tan and blue, 70x 50 mehes in size, regularly priced at \$11.75. Clean-up price \$8.95. \$1.25 Blankets 89c

#### Cotton Blankets, gray with pink borders, single bed size, 40° 68 inches, regularly priced \$1.25.

\$1.95 Blankets \$1.59 Cotton Blankets, gray or tan

Clean-up price 89c pair.

#### with colored borders, large single bed sizes, 54x74 inches, regularly priced at \$1.95. Clean-up price

\$1.59 pair. \$5.75 Blankets \$4.39 Heavy Nap Cotton Blankets, broken plaids in delicate colors of rose, pink, blue and orchid, 66x so inches in size, regularly priced

at \$5.75. Clean-up price \$4.39.

### Clean-Up Sale of

You can well afford to purchase your future wants in blankets for some time to come. You'll find liberal price reductions from our usually low price.

#### \$5.95 Blankets \$4.39

#### \$2.95 Blankets \$2.19 Large size Single Cotton Dan-kets, in block patterns of pink and white only, regularly priced

\$3.75 Blankets \$2.89 Cotton Blankets in pretty plaids size 72x80 inches, heavy quality. pink, blue, tan colors, regularly

priced at \$3.75. Clean-up price

#### \$9.45 Blankets \$6.59 100 all wool blankets, white with pink and blue borders, 66x 80 inches in size, regularly priced \$9.15. Clean-up price \$6.59.

\$2.75 Blankets \$1.98 Cotton Blankets, in pretty plaid designs in pink and blue size 64x76 inch, regularly priced \$2.75. Clean-up price \$1.98.

#### \$4.45 Blankets \$3.59 Heavy Napped Blanket, has the

appearance and warmth of wool, large plaid block patterns, in tan, pink and blue, 66x80 inches in size, regularly priced at \$4.45 pr. Clean-up price \$3.59.

#### \$8.75 Blankets \$6.59 Plaid Blankets, all wool, colors, pink, blue, tan, gray, 66x80 inches in size, regularly priced \$8.75.

Clean-up price \$6.59.

### Clean-up Sale of **Draperies - Curtains**

#### Sunfast Mohair \$1.50 yard

Mohair for drapings, absolutely sunfast, colors blue, brown and tan used for drapes and portieres, 51 inches wide, regularly priced \$2,25 a gard. Clean-up price \$1.50. .. .....

#### Kapock Silks \$1.95 yard A beautiful silk fabric for drapes

in striped patterns of blue, gold. brown and mulberry, sunfast in color, 45 inches wide, \$2.89 value. Clean-up price \$1.95 yd.

#### Portiere Repp 89c yard

Portiero Repp, in navy blue only, 50 inches wide, regularly priced at \$1.20 a yard. Clean-up price 89c

#### Silk Madras \$1.95 yard Silk Madras, sunfast in color, two tone colorings of gold and blue, 50

inches wide, regularly priced at \$2.89 yd. Clean-up price \$1.95. Mohair Drapery \$1.19 yard Mohnir in striped designs, colors

#### tan, rose, blue and gold, appropriate for drapes or easement curtains, regularly priced at \$1.69 yard. Clean-

up price \$1.19. Silk Marquisette 39c One lot of silk finished Marqui-

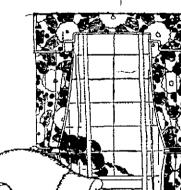
sette, in colors , rose, blue and gray. 36 inches wide, regularly priced at 75c yard. Clean-up price 39c yd.

Cretonnes 19c yard One lot of Cretonnes in good colors and well assorted patterns, 35 inches wide, regularly priced at 25c

### yard. Clean-up price at 19c yard.

Curtain Edges 1/2 Price A large assortment of Cretonne Edges and Lace Edges for curtains. drapes, marked at 11 the original

Silk Fringe 69c yard Silk fringe for drapes or shades. 314 in. wide, colors brown, rose, blue, mulberry and gold, regularly priced at \$100 yard. Clean-up price 69c



#### Silk Gauze \$1.95 yard A beautiful drapery fabric in silver only 50 inches wide, regularly price \$1.95 yard.

Mercerized Repp \$1.48 yard Mercerized Repp. 50 inches wide in blue and green, regularly priced \$1.95 a yard. Clean-up price \$1.48

#### Mercerized Damask **\$1.98** yard

#### Mercerized Damask in a quality suitable for table runners. 50 in. wide, regularly priced at \$240 yd. Clean-up price \$1.98.

Ruffle Curtains \$1.19 pair Ruffled Curtains of barred and dot-ted Marquisettes, 24 yards long with the backs, regularly priced at \$1.50 a pair. Clean-up price \$1.19.

#### Eureka Curtain Rods 25c "Eureka" Curtain Rods, brass fin ish, can be extended from 36 to 63 inches, regularly priced 40c. Clean-

Rirsch Curtain Rods 25c Single Curtain Rods, the depend able Kirsch make, can be extended from 28 to 48 inches, regularly priced ar 35c. Clean-up price 25c.

#### Portiere Rods 39c Portiere Rods, in brass velvet fin-Ish, can be extended from 36 to 63 inches, regularly priced at 65c. Clean up price 39c.

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up price 25c.

Basketball Skating

### Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards Boxing

### Undefeated Appleton High Quint Inavdes Manitowoc On Friday

ney To Shipbuilders' City For Fourth Contest Of Valley First And Second Teams Jour-Conference

Appleton high, the only quintet in the Valley conference with a clean slate, journeys to Manitowoo Friday for the fourth conference contest of the season. Despite the work of his youngsters in the past three games Coach David Wilson is not letting up in his drill. The second string which accompany the regulars to Manitowoo to engage the Manitowoo seconds in the curtain raiser, also is getting out gularly for workouts under Guy

to this team through ineligibility, Manitowoo has lost two out of three games so far, both by a very close margins. Last week, Sheboygan cleaning, and the week before West to a cleaning.

Green Bay gave it a drubbing. The local youngsters have defeated to a cleaning. local youngsters have defeated Shemen are close on Fond du Lac's heels. and according to pre-game dope have local schoolers will have a 2 game lend on their nearest rivals.

Friday's game will be played in the new high school gymnasium at Mani-

#### CPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

'A meeting of the football, chiefs of meet in Appleton during the first week in Febrau-v to complete the pigof open dates which

The winter sport enthusiasts in the Valley are making themselves every much at home in the sub-zero weatheach Sunday and the games are drawing fair crowds but the receipts from massing the hat' are running far behind the buck chasers expenses.

Fond du Lac's streak of wins in the caging race came to a sudden end. on Friday at Oshkosh when the Sawdust City schoolers slipped a victory across on the Fruth-men. Fondy has sweet outfit of basketballers but they are handicapped a bit by the lack of poundage.

Roy, Conley took another lesson in fighting from Buddy McDonald at Fond du Lac the other night. The Parson has the knack of looking mighty good even in defeat as he is always in there fighting his hardest even if the tide of battle is not turn-

Sheboygan broke its losing streak by downing Manitowoo in an exciting basketball game. It was a Conference affair. The game, which was the in-augural contest in the Shipbuilders new gym, attracted a record growd. A backed their squad to the limit.

Appleton high continues its winning ways on the basketball court. It was figured that Coach Wilson's fear was up for a fall when they hattled West Green Bay at Green Bay but the College City youngsters kept ing agair up their brilliant performance and Suzanne. came through with their third straight victory.

Marinette bit the dust at the hands of East Green Bay in a caging fracas by the score of 17 to 5. The Northerns had difficulty penetrating the British champion.

Bayiber' defense only counting a British champion. Bayites' defense, only counting pair of field baskets. O'Brien, the East star, had a field day, getting four singers and two free throws.

making a cross-continental tour, will who are thus deprived of a legitimate perform in Neenah on Feb. 13. The excuse. famous Westerners are called the General Tires and they are said to have one of the fastest teams in the of winning the Olypmic ski jumps country. This probably will be the are very slim.. If you are easily last home game for Jones' combina- moved to emotion go over in a corner

A call for a Wisconsin State league baseball meeting is expected any day from President McGillan of Menasha. Many rumors are floating about on the baseball situation and the marnates are anxious to get together and uncover the facts concerning the alleged descritions.

#### MEMPHIS BANTAM PUTS ON STYLE WITH STATIONERY

Tent's cards from Pal Moore, the DAY WHEN A BASEBALL MAG-Memphis bantamweight, can now ap NATE WILL ACTUALLY REFUSE preciate what it means to be a bloated TO BE INTERVIEWED. bond owner in the Chicago taxi cab business. The fighter's card was ornately embossed and set off with a correspondence ... Or, if you prefer

own signature. **CAGEING STAR TOSSES 31** 

Black And Orange Seek Revenge For Contest Lost To Marcons Two Weeks Ago

Neenah Sunday will try to even its score with the Appleton hockey team here when the Black and Orange invade this city for their third contest. The all the entries are in. Maroons humbled the experienced Neenah sextet, 6 to 3, a week ago, and

ygan and West Green Bay. Fond lack of experience in hockey by speed du Lac, which was tied for first place and endurance, and up to the present their tactics have been highly successful. The Sharp brothers last Sunday scored all of Appleton and the present their tactics have been highly successful. The Sharp brothers last Sunday scored all of Appleton and the sunday scored and scored and scored and scored and scored and scored and scored an scored all of Appleton's points between them, with Lemke and Prashthe edge on them. If Appleton wins er starring on the defense. These its game and Fond du Lac loses, the men are the backbone of the Maroons, and with good coaching and ex end the season on the top of the heap rival of Walter Bell and his sexict. The Sawdust city team has had several years of experience, and include noted players from Canada as well as all over this country. The Marcon have not yet had a chance to try their strength with that team, but when the two meet, an exciting contest is

bound to be the result. Neenah was also said to have strong experienced aggregation in the schools in the Valley conference pre-season dope. They had little difficulty in taking a game from Kaukauna, but the Maroon invaders eas - of the schools lly bested them on their own rink two weeks ago. The Blacks are planning to take revenge Sunday in Jones park, which adds interest to the already strong rivalry existing between



are not surprised to read W that Firpo sleeps on the floor. ....As a matter of fact most of Dempsey's opponents do.

This Jockey Parke, who never loses race, may be first in peace and first in war, but he's absolutely last in the hearts of the bookies.

A BOXING EXPERT CONFESSES THAT JOHNNY WILSON IS NOT ADMIT, IF PRESSED, THAT BUD Syweight boxing champion,

stand so much punishment.

As a Norwegion, Molla Mallory will have to play against America in the Olympic matches.....And to many it seemed as if she were playing against America when she met

Even if the British champion did wind up in thirty-ninth place in the California golf tourney he was on his feet at the finish, and that's more that you usually get to say about a

Pitcher Shocker, who was suspended for taking his wife on a baseball trip, has been reinstated. Much 10 A Pacific coast basketball team, the disgust of other married pitchers

> We read that America's chances and sob over that.

Headline warbles: "Warmed Giants' Bench Three Years, Released,' ... Another romance shattered.

Pittsburg has tied the tinware to Outfielder Leavitt....We are not in a position to state whether he is one those fellows who can leavitt or takeit.

METHUSELAH LIVED TO BE 969 Sports editors who received New BE THAT OLD YOU MAY SEE THE

You can learn markmanship by

heat the Gings high school. Gings, by tory. Oh! The score-it was 122 to 13

### SKATERS PUTTING IN HARD HOURS TO PREPARE FOR RACES

At Least 40 Skaters Are Expected To Take Part In Ice Tournament

Appleton skaters entered in the sec end annual tournament which the Post-Crescent will conduct at Jones park on Sunday, Feb. 3, are putting in their-spare hours practicing for the races. The speed which the skaters are getting is remarkable, indicating that last year's records will go by the

Entries close on Friday, Jan. 25. It is believed at least 40 skaters will be entered and that several elimination events will be necessary. The racing program starts at 1 o'clock Sunday ofternoon and will be arranged after

All the medals and trophies which will be given to winners now are on display at the Post Building. Hundals and the silver loving cup which the Post-Crescent has provided. Preparations already have

started to accommodate the huge crowd that is expected. Last year about 2.500 persons crowded around the race course and this year it is beieved the number will be larger if venther conditions are favorable. The 924 races without a doubt will be the biggest sports event of the winter sea-son. It is attracting attention all over the state and it is possible skaters from other cities will be here to wit

### **BELOIT CHANGES** BASKETBALL MENU

New Card Will Include 12 Contests

Beloit college basketball schedule were nnounced on Monday by Coach T E. Mills. The Gold quintet has won its irst two games against Knox and 🔣 Twelve more contests will played-five at Beloit and seven All but one of Beloit's oppocents on the perfected schedule are members of the Midwest conference except Carroll. The schedule:

Jan. 25. Dubuque at Beloit; Jan. 28 Cornell at Mount Vernon: Jan. 20. Beloit: Feb. 9. Lawrence at Beloit Feb. 15. Ripon at Ripon: Feb. 23 Ripon at Beloit: Feb. 23. Carroll at Beloit: Feb. 26. Dubuque at Dubuque: Feb. 29, Carroll at Waukesha; March 1. Lawrence at Appleton: March 4 Cornell college at Beloit (tentative.)

#### VILLA BEATS MORAN IN 10-ROUND RING BATTLE

Pittsburg—By extending himself in KETSHEL. WE SUPPOSE HE'D the last two rounds Pancho Villa FISHER IS'NT A REMERANDT, the judges' decision over Mike Moran of Pittsburg in a ten round bout here Monday night. At the end A Kansas City man are 50 miles of of eight rounds each boxer had been delegation of Sheboyganites spaghetti and now they call him a given four rounds. Villa's title way champion ... Probably because he can not involved, the fight being at catcle weights.

park on Sunday, Feb. 3.

Friday

Jan. 25.

Entry

### Olympic Mermaid



Fresno, Calif.-The Pacific coast senior fancy diving title is not enough Hartman of the Los Angeles Athletfor Bernice Phelan, twelve-year-old ic Club, Miss Phelan is declared to be aquatic marvel of this city. She's all on the court women divers

San Francisco Olympic Club swim-

With one possible exception, Viola of this city. She's all on the coast, Which would triumph Mr. Muldoon alone stood in the way training for a few in a competition between Miss Hart of New York, New Jersey and Massman and Miss Phelan is problematic Under tutelage of Phil Patterson, al. as the two have never met.

Miss Phelan started her career in mer. Miss Phelan is preparing herself local tanks at the age of 7 years, even to enter the Olympic games at Paris then showing an aptitude far beyond

### Major Stars Rate Chase Equal To George Sisler

George Sisler, who will manage the St. Louis Browns this year, is prob-Coach T. E. Mills Announces abiy through as an active player.

Sisler, when at the top of his game, voted the most valuable player in the American League, suffered an eye affliction that has apparently finished him

> will be able to play, but even if he does it is a good bet that he will be no longer be the peerless George. There is certain to be a lack of confidence that will affec his play. In baseball two first basemen stand or as the greatest of all time. George Sister and Hal Chase. Who was the greater? If a vote of the American League play

ers. familiar with the ability of the two was taken, it would probably be fifty Despite the admitted greatness of Sis Jer. the veteran stars of the American League cannot forget the remarkable feats

of Chase, the player who really perfected the style of play that is now standard with

irst basemen. As a matter of fact Sisler can do only one thing better than Chase, bat, and the margin is rather slight.

In the field it would be utterly impossible to ask any player to excel Chase.

He was the perfection of grace and accuracy. He had a wonderful arm, his aim was deadly. When it came to taking balls with the gloved hand, or digging them out of the ground, his work was uncanny.

Chase was a 300 batsman and had few equals as a place hitter. On the

hit-and-run he was almost as apt as Eddie Foster, conceded to be the best in Sister ranks as a wonder, but to say he is bettter than the great Hal Chase

#### JACK BRITTON IS LOYAL TO MANAGER DAN MORGAN

They can't say Jack Britton isn's loyal. The old welterweight champion has remained under the manage-

ment of Danny Morgan throughout his career as a fighter. Morgan's skillful matchmaking and promotional ge-nius made Britton rich and the Chicago Irishman hasn't forgotten it. Which is more than you can say for a lot of other fighters.

# CUE STARS HOLD UP

rents for the proposed exhibition tour of Willie Hoppe and Jake Schaeter have been completed, nothing def-inite will be closed until after the conclusion of their match for the world's calleline billiard championship on Thursday night. Hoppe so stated immediately following the first block of heir match Tuesday night.

match he will be entitled to chal-lenge Schaefer to defend the title within sixty days. In such an event preliminary exhibition tour would be out of the question. It would savor to much of hippodreming. The plan is for the two players to

tour the larger eastern cities and possibly invade Europe for exhibitions in England. France, Belgium and Germany after the season in this

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#### Kimberly Pin N. B. A. CHARGES COMBINE RUINED Blue Moons, Kimberly's entry it

Association Says Game Is Dominated By Rickard, Ringling And Others

Louisville—Charges that boxing in America is dominated by a pow-erful combine, consisting of Tex Rickard and John Ringling, the circus cing, and the sports alliance and as long as this combination fastens its grip on the sport few championship outs ever will be staged outside New York, were made by members of the National Boxing association in annual Officials of the association late on

fuesday were trying to determine whether any of these interests had a spy at the present meeting and were said to hold the opinion that one memher of the delegates present was acting as an observer for these men. E. A. McAuley. Michigan boxing commissioner, has been leading the opposition to the appointment of William Muldoon, former New York boxing commissioner, as director of box-

achusetts joining the National Boxing association. Mr. McAuley also charged the Rickrd-Ringling faction with having sent paid agents to Shelby to ridicule and discredit the Dempsey-Gibbons fight because they didn't want to see world's championship fight held out

"So long as Rickard and Ringling control things in New York, we of the rest of the United States can not hope to stage a championship bout." Mr. McAuley said. "They have a cor-ner on real talent." he continued. "because they have a corner on the popuation. I don't exactly blame the fighters because they are fighting for a living and naturally go where the money is. But I think the whole thing is basically wrong."

#### Moline Kegler Rolls 789 For Second Place

Moline, III .- A score of 789, believed be the second highest 3-game howlng score ever recorded in league play inder A. B. C. rules was made Tuesday night by Arvid Hartsman. His totals for the three games were 267 268 and 254. In each game he made eight consecutive strikes and had be tounled two pins left standing in the inst frame of his last game he would have exceeded 800 for a world's record. Hartzman will compete in the A. B. C. meet at Chicago.

### Busters Bowl In State Meet

ment will do their stuff in the pin classic on Feb. 10, and 11. The Blue Moons are classed as one of the best teams in this neck of the woods. Aft er getting away to a very poor start at the opening of the season, they re-cently hit their stride and are bowling them over consistently. Last year they carried off the county honors with a total of 2828, and this season they will attempt to improve on

that record. J. Verbeten and H. Williams will ouble up at the state tourney, while of the table to add to his lead of 1,000 E. Geniesse will bowl with G. Jimos, a member of the Appleton Olympic Facing a deficit of 131 points Tuesteam, who is considered among the day night as a result of losing the ranking pinsmashers of the college first block 369 to 500, Hoppe took full city. M. Lamers and F. Schling will advantage of Schacter's inability to book up together. They will bowl cross the same alleys as Hoyer and O. Denovan of Milwaukee last year's

#### STECHER LOSES FEAR OF STRANGLER'S HEAD HOLD

Joe Stecher to seeking another match by the us cof which Lewis has finally bout. They are expected to weigh in von most of his matches.

### HOPPE RECOVERS IN SECOND BLOCK

Balkline Champ Makes Up For Lost Time; Runs 182 And 172 Tuesday

Chicago - Willie Hoppe of New ork has a fine chance to retain his world's title in 18.2 balk line billiards Wednesday night, when on resuming play in the first 500-point block of his 1,500 match with young Jake Schaefer, he will find the balls in exrelient scoring correlation at the head

Facing a deficit of 131 points Tuesscore consistently by patting together runs of 182 and 172 and taking the block, 631 to 239.

#### **BANTAM CHAMP MEETS** OWENS ON WEDNESDAY

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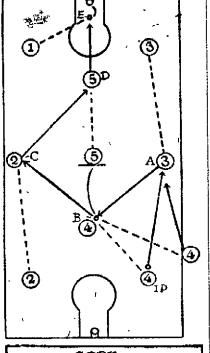
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From the tipoff-4251. In \*play---34251 Out of bounds-34251\* No 4251-Center tips ball to right guard at B, who pases to left guard H. H. Pelkey .... 168 154 143 465 at C. who passes to center at D. F. Heineman . 164 133, 179 476 Totals who passes to left forward at E. who Handicap . . . 93 93 93 279 Hauert Hdw. shoots No 34251-Right guard passes to

right forward A, who returns pass to right guard at B. and the play con returns pass to right guard at B, and H. Schultze .... 150 384 179 513 play continues as before

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LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICE

Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon. February 1st, 1924, to furnish 2-25 KW, generators to the pumping station of the Appleton Water Department. Apple ton, Wisconsin. These generators are to be of the inter-poled type conforming to specifications on file in the efficient Water Comthe office of the Appleton Water Com-

mission.

The commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed:

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION,
Fred R. Morris, Asst. Secretary,
1946 Appleton, Wisconsin, Jan. 17,
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ROLLS 2,483 FOR DAY'S HIGH MARK

Tuesday's Best Effort Exceeded By More Than 100 Pins In Previous Play

TOURNEY LEADERS ALL EVENTS 

· FIVE-MAN TEAMS Johnson Wax Kids, Racine ... Zaj Studios, Milwaukce Kunezelman & Esser, Milwaukee 2,694

Streblow Hardwares, Milwaukee ....2,687 Singer Lunches, Milwaukee ....2,672 SINGLES H. Schoenung, Janesville ...... 

DOUBLES

E. Krueske-W. Mueller, Milwaukee Kimberly Hardwares Won 1 Lost 2
A. Klashuis ... 128 203 146 477
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W. Chaffey-G. Rasmussen, Janes-

Janesville - No score that came Vanthull . ...145 114 148 407 within 100 pins of that rolled by many 90 120 370 was recorded on Tuesday by Janes-A. Klashuis ......143 127 162 432 Ville hooster teams in the twenty-second Wisconsin bowling tournament 

The best effort of the day was a:

2,483 score recorded by Merchants and Busch .......128 124 131 383 Savings bank team No. 10. booster teams entered by the Fisher Wrinkle ... 135 125 157 417 Body company, ton from the Mer-M Planner .... 137 167 161 465 chants and Savings bank were among those on the alleys on Tuesday. One of the features was the creditable showing made by Bob Greening. Mazomanie, a one legged world war

on the battlefield in the Argonne

133 138 169 439 where he served with the Thirty-sec-140 140 140 120 and division. Greening on other al-150 137 172 459 leys has an average of 160. In the tournament singles event he only E. Strutz ..... 190 179 242 611 amassed 332 getting 102, 106 and 124. Greening hops on one leg and has Totals ...... 757 745 883 2355 perfect balance. Schefflers Dairy Won 2 Lost 1 No morning shifts are scheduled on Scheffler . . . . . 199 156 186 541 Wednesday when forty-eight more Kuckenbecker .... 135 203 145 483 teams of the 613 entered by Janes-

Barnhardt ..... 140 130 185 455 ville in the tournament will roll. H. Braeger ... . 171 230 118 519 Scores in the five man event on Tues-A. Jenss ...... 154 174 140 463 day were as follows: JANESVILLE FIVE MAN Totals . . . . . 799 893 774 2466 Fisher Body company No. 1, 1,728; No. 2, 2,285; No. 3, 1,868; No. 4, 2,097; No. 5, 2;318; No. 6, 1,872; No. 7, 1.560; 913 908 2815 C. Tornow .... 115 150 138 403 No. 8, 1,778; No. 9, 2,115; No. 10, 1,583; Won 0 Lost 3 E. Hintz ..... 174 164 156 494 No. 11, 1,839; No. 12, 1,855.

423 E. Fernal ...... 174 128 193 495 Merchants and Savings bank No. 1. 2.076; No. 2, 2.113; No. 3, 1,683; No. 4, 468 G. Ward ...... 163 150 181 494 1,622; No. 5. 2.092; No. 6. 2,252, No. 7, Totals 2 .... 804 754 807 2365 10. 2.483. G 10. 2.483. Fords Men's Wear, 2,022; Hotel Lu-Won 3 Lost 0

Totals ..... 906 S21 S13 2539 ant No 1, 1,838, Golden Rule Restaurant No 2, 2,197, Elks' club No. 2, 2,134; Elks' club No 3, 2,329; Elks' 

705 834 754 2202 I. Brueggening Totals ..... 705 834 754 2283 L. Jahnko ..... 122 107 86 315 Lost 1 E. Relling ...... 175 93 106 374 Totals . ... ..648 543 546 1787

INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE. Arcade Alleys

Ashman ..... 137 186 196 509 Won I Lost 2 Rehbein ... 96 123 105 324 Case ... 141 172 161 474

A. Lucckei ... 141 135 133 409 Zingler ... 148 156 452 Stoll ...... .4....136 178 147 461 

PETTIBONE'S

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-HOGS, receipts 83,000, unpackers bidding .10 lower; bulk good and choice 240 to 300 lb. butchers 7.25@7.30; practical top 7.30; bulk de-Firable 160 to 225 lb. averages 7 00.00 7.20, bulk packing sows 6.60@6 70; kil. President Suggests Five Items ling pige dull, mostly 50 lower; bulk desirable strong weight 5.75@6.25; heavy weight hogs 7.15@7.30; medium 7.10@7.25; light 6.60@7.20; light light 6 00@7 10; packing sows smooth 6.65@ 6.80: packing sows rough 6.40@ 6.65; slaughter pigs 5.00@6.25.

CATTLE-Receipts 13,000; market semi-demoralized, practically nothing done on lower grades; light and handyweight steers at 10.00@ 10.25; one load 1.165 lb. average 10 50; ing. I am heartily in favor of these highway commission told the annual rank and file fat steers tending unbills but they do not and will not com- Wisconsin Read school here Tuesday. evenly lower; fat she stock not moving pass the entire problem. canners cutters and bulls slow, about

lambs steady: bulk good and choice poses of immediate seizure by the tre- ly all of our farmers a well maintainfat wooled lambs 13.50@13.75; top to ditors. lambs steady: bulk good and choice poses of immediate seizure by the city butchers and shippers 13.90, good "Such legislation therefore will be ing city folks and tourists a we'l surgery at Rush medical college and city butchers and shippers 13.90, good "Such legislation therefore will be ing city folks and tourists a we'l surgery at Rush medical college and chief of staff of Presbyterian hospi-

#### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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July -	3.07	1.075	1.07	7.071
Sept -	1.06%	1.0654	1.06%	3.061
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July -	.797á	80%	.7332	-501
Sept -	80%	.8134	. S0 5 x	-81
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Sept -	-4812	.4354	.43 4	433
LARD-				
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May .	11.65	17.67	11.52	11.6
KIBS-				
Jan .				9.5
May .	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.0
BELLÍE	:s			
Mar -	9.82	3.82	9.82	9.8
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creamery extras 92 score 511/2. Eggs be renewed. unsettled receipts 7,163 fresh gathered

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago — POTATOES — Trading slow, market dull; receipts 28 cars, total United States shipments 625; Wis consin sacked round whites 1.40@1.50: fancy 1.60: Minnesota and Dakota sacked Red river Ohios 1.40@1.45.

#### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - Cattle 300. steady

calves 1.000 steady 9.50@11.00 Hoge 2,000. \*tendy to .50 lower; 200 up 5.85 @ 7.15.

Sheep 300 steady.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul- Cattle 2,000 very cows selling around 5.50; good heifers lice of the farmer.

to packers 2.00; outsiders up to 2.50 strong weight pigs and hillers 6.00. Sheep 2.00 slow no early sales; un-

weights quotable from 6.00@7.75; to day's receipts include 1.000 head of the problem in a large way. Montana feeders zoing through.

#### Quotations furnished ha HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

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# Markets COOLIDGE HAS

For Relief Of Northwestern Agricuiture

(Continued from Page 1).

roduced providing for the lending by the federal government of monies di- in the next ten years, thus bringing rectly to the farmers for purposes of the state trunk system to approxiassisting them in conversion of their mately 15.00 miles, J. T. Donaghey farms on the basis of diversified farm- maintenance engineer of the state

"Many of the farmers are, however, steady; yealers strong to .25 higher; in such jeopardy from their creditors tem. kinds suitable for outside demand that even with this assistance there showing advance; bulk vealers to is no assurance that they would have packers around 10.50@11.00; outsiders a sufficient period in which to work two miles of the new 10.000 mile state upward to 13.00.

out the necessary conversion of their trunk highway system and probably SHEEP-Receipts 17,000; fairly ac- methods and it would be useless to more than 95 per cent lives within the tive; fat lambs and yearlings weak give to this group such governmental same distance of a state or county to around .15 lower; sheep and feeding assistance if it is to be only for pur- trunk highway, thus giving practical-

handyweight far ewes \$.00; feeding have been effected between the farm- out the state," he said.

lambs 13.00@13.25.

er and his creditors, by the funding "Within a ten year period, public of merely his creditors. If such ar system and counties in turn will take shall presented to the club a number rangements can be made, the farmer over an additional mileage of town of cases on which he had operated can be given the opportunity to work roads that will eventually result in during the year. his way out of the present difficulties. 30,000 miles of roads in Wisconsin be-If they are not made, it is difficult to ing adequately maintained, marked see how he can benefit from the plan.

EXTEND WAR FINANCE

"In addition to legislation of this character, coupled with the agreements which I have mentioned looking to the refunding of past due inbring financial help to certain limited ble, traversing the state from north areas of the northwest in which em- to south and east to west Under barrassments and failures among the new plan of marking, the enlargcountry banks have added to the hard- ed system we will have twelve main expires March 31. of this year. I miles and averaging 300 miles each. recommend that congress extend until Probably fifty per cent of the old 7. Dec. 31, 1924, the time during which 500 miles state trunk highway system loans can be made by the cornoral will be changed more or less. tion and grant some extension of the 50: period for which loans heretofore can

such as transportation, the more sta- tenance of this system \$3.250.000. The ble banks, not only in this territory but in adjoining states which necessarily benefit from the prosperity of ploying no less than 1.100 patroimen these areas, should in their own interest extend a very large measure of on the county trunk system \$2,500, aid in remedy of this situation and 000. that creditors even further affeld such as our insurance companies and others

should co-operate fully. "In those agricultural sections in which numerous (bank failures have contributed to the distressful conditions, it must be recognized however, lbs and own 6.30@7.10; 200 lbs, and that there is a distinct limit to the scope of the assistance which the federal government can render. Government agencies cannot properly make loans upen insecure collateral, or to banking institutions whose capital is impaired. In certain sections a more slow, no early sales: big packers bid. drastic remedy may be necessary. It ding weak to .25 icwer on all classes may be necessary on a well organized to top yearlings early 8.75; bulk steers and extensive scale, to provide sysrearlings 8.00 and down fat cows tematically for the regretation or 3.50@4.75: mostly beifers up to 6.00: strengthening of the capital resources few good fat cows selling around 5.50; of the country banks and financing ingood helfers up to 650; few good far, stitution necessary to the proper serv

rales 2.25@3.00; hologna; bulls acrive to create new financing institutions cabbage. Ib. 2c, potatoes, et eteady prices; bulk early sales 3.75 such as have been organized with 50; rutabagas and turnips bu. Sac at eteady prices: bulk early sales 3.75 such as have been of sales with the interpretation of the sales 3.75 such as have been of sales with the interpretation of the interpret Calves 2.500 around .25 higher, bulk to cooperate with the War Finance corporation. The government cannot Hogs 20,500 steady to strong; qual- supply banking capital nor can it ority somewhat improved: bulk good ganize loan companies, but it can and choice lights and butchers range properly call upon those large business the mostly from 180 to around 250 concerns, the railroads, the mercantite pounds 6.85; bulk packing sows 6.00@ establishments, the agricultural sun-6.10: pigs steady; bulk feeders 5.75; ply houses and all those large business establishments whose welfare is immediately connected with the weldertone weak; one double choice fed fare of the farmer. It can ask them. western late Tuesday 13.40; sheep in their own interest, as well as in scarce; fleshy ewes including heavy- the interest of the country to conperate with federal agencies in attacking

> "I have therefore delegated the ers 61/2c; medium weight butchers. secretaries of commerce and agriculture and the managing director of the War Finance corporation to confer butchers, 3c. medium weight butch with representatives of the interested groups to devise a practical blan of - action.

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# 15.000 MILES IN

Most People In State Live On Or Near State Highways, Engineer Says

By Associated Press

Madison—Public demands will nec essitate the taking over by the state of at least 50 per cent of the present county trunk highway systems with

Mr. Donaghey spoke on Wisconsin's new 10,000 mile state highway sys-

Between 85 and 90 per cent of the population of the state lives within

and signed.
THROUGH HIGHWAYS "Experience has taught us that the public demands continuous marking of the state trunk highways. therefore have determined in number-

counties will maintain 10.000 miles or more of county trunk highways, em-

000.
Texas & Pacific 21 Tebacco Products "A" 82 Transcontinental Oil 5 Union Pacific 122 United States Food Products 3 United States Rubber 38
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Wahash "A" Railroad

#### APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE (Prices Pald Producers) Corrected daily by W. C. Fish

Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen, 38c-49c; extra fine comb honey, per lb. 25c; hand picked navy beans, lb. canners and cutters weak; early "It may be found to be advisable 6c; dried peas, 1b, 6c; beats, bu, \$1.;

#### Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger

(Prices Paid Producers) CATTLE Steers, good to choice 5c @To: cows, good to choice 4c @ 5c; canners 3c @ 24c; cutters 24c @ 3c. VEAL-(Dressed ) (ancy to choice 89 to 100 lbs., lb. 13c @ 14c; good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb 12c @ 13c; small 50 to 60

Ibs., per lb. Sc @ 10c. VEAL-(Live), fancy to choice 130 to 150 lbs., per lb. 2c @ 10c; good calves, ub. &c @ 9c; small calves per

HOGS-(Live) choice to light butch-1614c; heavy butchers, 514c. HOGS—(Dressed) choice to light

ers Oc. heavy butchers 8c. SHEEP--Live, 5c: dressed 10c: hambs, live 10c; dressed 20c. POULTRY-Hens, live 20c @ 22c hens dressed 250 @ 28c; spring cluck-

ens, live 20c @ 22c; dressed 25c @ 23c. Seed and Feed (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

(Prices Paid Farmers.) Buckwheat, cwt, \$2.00; alsike bu. \$5@\$7, red clover, bu. \$3.50@11.50

Retail Prices Standard bran. cwt. \$1.55; purs bran \$1.60, middings in sacks. \$1.50, cracked corn \$2.00, oil meal \$2.552 glut ren feed. \$2.50; asit, bbl. \$3; ground pats, cwt \$1.75; ground feed \$1.85.

Hay and Straw (Prices paid Farmers.) Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 @ \$18; etraw baled, ton \$6@\$9. ()ram

(Corrected by The Western Elevator Co.)

Winter wheat, per bu, 900@\$1 epring wheat 90@\$1.00; rye 60c; oats 44c barley 50@65c: Corn highest market price. Buckwheat, cwt \$2. Cabbage (Corrected by W. C. Wilharms)

(Prices paid farmers) Cabbage, per ton, \$16@\$18.

#### PLYMOUTH MARKET

Plantath-Fourteen factories of fered 842 boxes of choese on the Farmers call board here Jan 18, Sales: 325.

twins, 22, 3300 datales, 2214, 1,100 dais, patrol competition and will continue tes not sold 400 longhorns, 22%; 100 for ely weeks. Records are taken at longhorns, 2374

Great Northern Congo, Church, Feb. 5, ing. 1975. Movie, Congo, Church, Feb. 5, ing.

#### HIGH SCHOOL LETTERMEN HOLD MEETING AND DINNER

The annual Appleton high school "A" club banquet was held in the domestic science room of the high school Tuesday evening. The men who won letters in football last year cere initiated into the club. They er the tables, waited on the older members and in the afternoon prepared sherbet for the banquet. A Jury's Answer To Special Vermovement was started to permit all lettermen to attend major sports free

# LEADING SURGEONS

Noted Chicago Doctor Conducts \$20,000 real estate deal agreement en-Clinic And Gives Address

Wisconsin Surgical Clinical club, omnosed of ten prominent members hold three meetings a year and this was their first visit to Appleton. The guest of honor was Dr. Arthur

ial, who is visiting Dr. Marshall. At St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday morning Dr. Bevan held a clinic of past infebtedness and interest or demands will compet the taking over day morning Dr. Bevan held a clinic by similar means, so that the loans by the state of at least fifty per cent performing an operation on one of will benefit the farmer himself, instead of the present county trunk highway Dr. Marshall's patients. Dr. Marshall's patients.

> Following the clinic-a luncheon was held at Conway hotel at which Dr. Bevan was the speaker. His subject vas "Surgery of the Stomach."

Members of the club are: Dr. Curt A. Evans, Milwaukee. head of surgical department. Milwaukee nad Children's hospitals; Dr. F. J. debtedness, it is necessary to consider ing the enlarged system to select just Gaenslen. Milwaukee, orthopedic surwhether any steps can be taken to as many continuous routes as is possiumbia hospitals, Milwaukee, Wis., and University hospitals, Madison: fohn M. Dodd. Ashland, surgeon St. Joseph and Ashland general hospitals: ships of the farmers. The War Fi-arteries running north and south Dr. Edward Evans, LaCrosse, surgeon nance corporation is still functioning through the state and thirteen east St. Francis hospital: Dr. F. Gregory but its authority to make new loans and west, with a mileage of 7,500 Connell, Oshkosh, surgeon St. Mary hospital; Dr. Reginald II. Jackson, Madison, chief of staff, Methodist Episcopal hospital: Dr. Karl Dolge. Marshfield, surgeon in chief, St. Jos "Our aim is to serve traffic in the eph hospital: Dr. Joseph F. Smith, most adequate manner. In 1924 there surgeon, St. Mary hospital: Dr. Frank will be approximately 1,300 patrolmen S. Wiley. Fond du Lau, chief of staff. "it appears to me that it is essential that the large business concerns tem and we have available for main-shall. Appleton, surgeon, St. Elizabeth hospital

#### APPLETON VOLLEYBALL TEAM WHIPS NEENAH SQUAD

A volley ball team of the Y. M. C. A., composed of Leslin Buchman, Fred and Harvey Schlintz, Edwin S. Godfrey and George Nixon defeated the volley ball team of the Methodist church of Neenah Tuesday evening by a score of 4 to 2. Six games were played. C. L. Boynton and Mike Steinhauer accompanied the ream as nanager and referee. The game was played in the church symnasium and was the result of a challenge issued by the Neenah team. A return game will be played in the near future.

#### TRUCK SKIDS INTO STREET CAR AND BREAKS WINDOWS

Two windows of an eastbound street car of the Wisconsin Traction. Light, Heat and Power company were broken when it was struck by a Segal ompany truck driven by Arthur El lenbecker at 5.45 Tuesday evening about 100 feet east of Walnut-st on College-ave. The accident occurred when the rear end of the automobile truck skidded about and brushed the etreet car on the left side. A storm window and an inner window were

#### SALES FORCE ATTENDS BANQUET: STARTS TRIPS

The annual dinner of the sales force of the Appleton Superior Knitting ompany took place at Hotel Appletor at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for 16 guests. The sales men started for their territories Wednesday morning and the dinner was a get-together and a farewell.

### BIRTHS

A son was born on Monday to Mr and Mrs. Nick Gonnering of Freedor A son was born at St. Elizabeti hospital Wednesday morning to Mr and Mrs. L. Hugo Kerre Tighth and Eim-eis.

A daughter was born Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sylvester, 483 North-st. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mre S Van Gorp. 239 Mason-st. Wednesday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital,

#### RURAL INSURANCE FIRM HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Members of the Farmers Home Mu ual Hall, Cyclone and Tornado Insurance company of town of Cicero held their annual meeting at Hotel Falck. Seymour, Wednesday The morning was devoted to the presentation of the annual report of Julius Bubolz, managing secretary, and officers were to be elected in the afternoon. Substantlal gains in business were shown by the report.

#### Get Scout Records The first records for the Hender-

squares, 2312; 20 America\*, 2332; 457 son memorial contest were taken at a meeting of the Boy Scouts of First On the Wisconsin Cheese exchange, Congregational church Tuesday even-5.100 hoves were offered. Sales: 200 ning. The contest is in the form of Willerd Cross. each meeting scout leader, has charge of the meet-

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ing, so that bids may be received.

#### dict in Lawsuit Destroy Chance For Recovery

Although the plaintiff in the case d J. G. Brandt of J. G. Brandt Land company vs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bookman was expnerated of fraud by he charges by a jury on Tuesday, he cannol récover damages under the special verdict rendered in municipal court late Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Brandt had asked for a judg-

ment of \$600 as his commission on a

tered into by himself and the Beckmans. Although the jury assessed damages at \$200, the sum cannot be ollected because of the jury's answer o the question in the special verdict Sale of the farm owned by the Beckmans in the town of Center hinged upon the purchase of an hotel in Brillion, according to the interpretation of the contract. P. A. Kornely, Appleton real estate agent, had agreed o effect an exchange of the hotel for the farm, but according to the verdict, was not "able, willing and ready" to ulfill the terms of the contract. Mr. Brandt who had secured a buyer for can't get along," the Beckmans demanded his commis- According to t sion, but this was withheld for the eason that Mr. Kornely was not rea- she again dropped from sight. dy to fulfill his part of the contract the defendants contended.

The trial consumed two days in municipal court. Judge A. M. Spencer delivered the charge to the jury at 2 o'clock, after which the jury deliber ated until 5 o'clock. Attorney Mark Catlin represented the plaintiff and Keller & Keller represented the defen-

The verdict was rendered on the basis of four questions. The first was answered by the court, the other three by the jury. They are as follows: Did the defendants list their farm, the property described in the complaint, with the plaintiff to sell?

-The answer was Yes. 2. Did the plaintiff make false and fraudulent representations to the defendants to induce them to exchange the property for the hotel in Brillion -The answer was No.

Was P. A. Kornely able, willing and ready to buy the defendant's farm under the terms agreed upon in contract marked Exhibit "2"? answer was No.

4. If the court is of the opinion that the plaintiff is entitled to recover, at what sum do you assess has dainages. -The answer was \$200.

#### WOMANS CLUB CHECKS UP ON ITS FINANCIAL DRIVE

Mrs. D. O. Kinsman has called " meeting of all the women who took part in the recent finance campaign of Appleton Womans club at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. There will be a final check-up of the campaign results and every effort will he made to get the list of names of members of the club who were not called upon for a donation at the time of the drive for funds.

A special roundup committee will he organized to get the final pledges for running expenses. Mrs. Kinsman is chairman of the financial campaign.

#### ROLOFF NEW PRESIDENT OF GROCERS ASSOCIATION

Irvin Roloff was elected president of Appleton Grocers association at the annual meeting Tuesday succeeding William C. Fish, who held the office for two years. W. Corey was elected vice president and R. E. Carnerosa was reelected secretary and treasurer.

It was decided to hold the annual hanquet for members and their wives and for wholesale grocers and their wives Tuesday, Feb. 12.







building, is to be present at a meet ing of the building committee at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the home of the pastor, the Rev. F. L. Schreckmberg. Preparations for completing he plans will be made at this meet-

### APPLETON POLICE ASSIST IN SEARCH FOR RUNAWAY GIRL

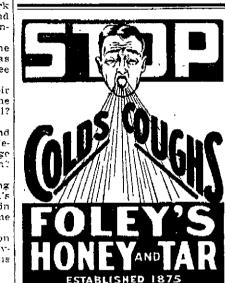
Leona Zieglbauer Leaves Home At Chilton Bécause She "Can't Get, Along"

BULLETIN Leona Zieglbauer was by Appleton police at 2 o'eleck Wednesday afternoon has found employment in

By Associated Press Fond du Lac, Wis.-Leona Ziegt bauer 17-year-old high school girl of Chilton, has disappeared from her She left a note advising her mother she "would end it all for

According to the police here the girl bas been traced to Appleton, where

The young woman described in the above dispatch came to Appleton on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning



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CHURCH ARCHITECT MEETS and asked an employe at the St. Paul depot to give her the most direct route to Junction City, Wis. She cailed at geles after making stops at Omaha. one of the other depots here shortly Denver, and Salt Lake City, according English Lutheran church after noon Tuesday and was seen on to a letter Frank Neuman received

the street later in the day. Six tickets for Junction City were said. sold at the Soo line depot at Neenah on Tuesday but the ticket sellers did not remember selling a ticket to girl who answered Miss Zieglbauer's description.

#### CHURCH COUNCIL NAMES OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

The church council of Trinity Engish Lutheran church met at the home of the pastor, the Rev. F. L. Schreckonborg, Monday evening to elect offi-The Rev. Mr. Schreckenberg was chosen president. Other officers are: Vice president, John Lueders; secretary, Reinhold Krabbe; financial secretary. Otto Tilly; treasurer, Wil-



the Third ward, has reached Los Anfrom him Wednesday morning. He found rents almost prohibitive,

Lambs in California

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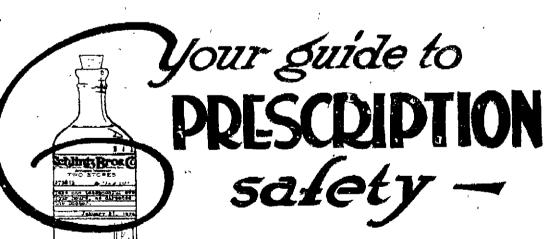
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